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# STRICTLY CASH MARKET

# The Finest Steaks and Roasts

F. H. MILKS

A New Church Edifice for Grayling.

The long proposed, and much dis- It proves That There's a Way cussed New Methodist Episcopol Out for Many Suffering Gray-Church edifice is now possible,-

Owing to the splendid generosity, of Mr. Nels Michelson one of Grayling's leading citizens, the hope and cream Grayling. Another typical case. Kidof many Christian souls is at last real ney ailments relieved in Grayling with ized and interpreted by the following

A contract has been made with Mr. Fred J. Bremer of Hemlock, Mich, to carry out plans and erect a New Brick Church edifice on the old church site, lame and I have had a steady ache the work to commence immediately.

The Architect is Mr. Lee Black of Lansing, and he will supervize the work. Next Sunday will be the last Opportunity to hold services it the short order. I can also recommend present building and they will be held Doan's Kidney Pills highly for chil morning and evening at 10:30 and 7:00

The Sunday the old building on Sunday next. Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Two special sermons will be preached on Sunday morning and Evening by the Pastor, and a special address will be given to the Sunday shool scholars. Let Sunday next live in your memories and will the towns people and visitors please rally at these services, Sunday morning at 10:30-Evening at

made and when completed will be place in the city.

ANOTHER GRAYLING CASE.

ling Folks.

Just another report of a case in Doan's Kidney Pills.

J. D. Thompson, M. & N. E. R. R. station agent, Lake St., Grayling, says "Whenever colds have settled on my kidneys, my back has been weak and thru the small of it. A few boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, which I get at Olson's Drug store, have never failed to cure an attack of this complaint in short order. I can also recommend necessary expenses were paid.

Price 60c-at-all-dealers. Don't sim ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that have the last opportunity together in Mr. Thompson recommends. Foster-

dren with weak kidneys."

Maxotires Service.

Titanic Unbreakable Springs for al nakes of cars; tires and tubes, in connection with sale of Maxotires

A picture of the building is being be placed on exhibition in some public



Grayling Opera House to-night, Sept. 6; matinee 2:30, evening 7:00

delicious bread can be made from

ever used.

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are feeding their families the purest and best of food—home-made bread.

Millions more would do so if they realized the value of home-made bread, the economy of home baking and knew how easily thoroughly

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Then, too, there is the satisfaction of hearing the folks express their delight over the goodness of everything baked.

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Your dealer is instructed to promptly return your money if you do not like it better for both bread and pastry baking than any flour you

DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

VALLEY CITY MILLING COMPANY.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT PROVES DELIGHTFUL EVENT.

Red Cross Chapter Adds Finances. Soldiers Feature in Progam.

The Red Cross benefit entertainment gotten up by some of our most active members, and given at Temple heatre last week Friday night, was most successful in every particular.

The program was a most excellen one and made a hit with the large audience that crowded the Temple to the walls. There was vocal and instrumental music, planologues, interpretive dancing, monologues, etc., and all were of a high class.

The program was opened with a solo by Mrs. Carl Michelson, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Maner of Lansing, and with violin obligato.

Mrs. Herbert Wolff gave a piane logue and had to respond with a second enchore.

The interpretive dancing of Marjorie Wolff of Portage lake and Marjorie Livingston of St. Louis, Mo., was ex-ceedingly graceful and clever. The young ladies were loudly applauded. Some excellent talent from the Milltary camp contributed to the entertainment and every number was deserving of the splendid enchore they received. There were violin solos; some funny things were said and sung by a monologuist, and a quartette brot. down the house with laughter. Their singing was richly harmonious and the crowd just wouldn't let them leave the stage; Song after song was sung until-well-their gasoline blew up and they had to quit.

Interspersed with the program numbers were overtures by the 31st Regimental band.

After the program the floor was cleared of chairs and there was dancc was furnished by the Jazz orchestr of the M. A. C. under direction of Will Lauder of this city.

The use of the Temple theatre was donated free for the occasion as was also the talent taking part. The pro ceeds received from the entertainmen amounted to about \$45.00 after all

Manistee Trade Boosters Coming

to Grayling. From the Manistee Advocate.

"With the completion of negotia tions for chartering a special train or the M. & N. E. the last essential pre iminary for the Manistee merchants first trade extension tour to Grayling on Tuesday, Sept. 11, has been disposed of. The tour is being arranged of Commerce and the latter, thru its committee, has chartered the train: "Another factor of much importance to cheer the tourists enroute and liver up things wherever stops are made. Phere will positively be no chance for the blue-devils to wedge in edgewise at any stage of the trip

"The train leaves here at 7:00 a m sharp and arrives at Grayling at 12:40

LUNCHEON AT GRAYLING.

"Sandwiches and coffee will be erved on the train-and-luncheon will be had at Grayling. The business men pay for their own lunch there, will be plenty to eat when the trade missionaries arrive. Mayor T. Hand derived great good from the training son of Grayling will have charge of these arrai gements.

the return trip at 4 p. m. and arriving a larger salary to their physical direcin Manistee at 8 p. m. No stops will tor than Grayling, and this is the reabe made on the homeward journey."

ton and Bugby, agents, Grayling.

Similar Position at Greenfield, Ohio.

L. C. Bundgaard has resigned as accepted a similar position with the at the School auditorium Saturda schools of Greenfield, Ohio. He left night, by the officers of Ionic lodge. for that place today.

RESIGNED AS PHYSICAL TRAIN- EIGHT SOLDIERS INITIATED IN

L. C. Bundgaard Has Accepted lonic Lodge of Detroit, Confer 3rd Degree. Nearly 400 Present. Eight soldiers of the Hanson reser

vation, were initiated into the mys physical director of our schools and teries of the Third degree of Masonry Detroit

Mr. Bundgaard came to Grayling The charter and furniture of Grayduring the latter part of 1914 to take ling lodge No. 357 were transferred to charge of the Danish gymnasium, the auditorium and when the time which was formally opened January 1, came there was ready a perfect Masonic temple, and large enough to ac-

### NOTICE

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The Board of County Road Commissioners, of the County of Crawford, extend an invitation to all of the residents of the county, who are interested in the onestion of good roads, to attend a public meeting which will be held in the court house at Grayling, Michigan, on September 10th, at 2 o'clock p. m.

We expect to have present at this meeting the State Highway Commissioner, the members of the Boards of Roscommon and Otsego counties and all of the Supervisors of this county.

Your Board of County Road commissioners design to lay out a system of roads that will meet with the approval of the general public, and urgently requests all of the citizens to attend this meeting.

> T. W. HANSON. B. PETER JOHNSON RALPH HANNA, Board of County Road Commissioners.

His work there among the young commodate the crowd that was to people attracted the attention of our come. school-board-and at the time our new

school house was opened he was en- ficers of Grayling lodge, Junior War gaged to teach physical training in den Frank Sales acting in place of our schools. This latter position he Worshipfu Master Efner Matson who has filled with considerable credit to was absent, after which the officers of him and with wonderful physica Co- lonic lodge were conducted to the velopment among exp school publis, respective seats in the lodge room, He not only he assisted in building

but he has also taught them how to The officers of Ionic lodge, who occu play. To those who have given the pied the chairs that nightlatter matter serious consideration it

might impress them to be unimpor tant, but is of great importance. These things are fast becoming rec-

ognized, especially among educational institutions, as important pranches of personal and physical de. lodge. relopment, and it is just such people as Mr. Bundgaard who are neing call- well known to the public, were Riched to this service as instructors. The ard Watson, alderman of the 12th Ling system of gymnastics, which is ward for the past eight years, and ings, is considered unexcelled for the

is not violent and may be taken by the frailest person, yet it has a faculty of from the military camp and together developing every muscle in the body but Grayling parties will make are and seems to renew life and energy, itors there were nearly 400 present rangements in advance so that there Many of our business men joined his At the conclusion of the initiatory classes during the winter season and ceremoures, luncheon of sandwiches

they received. Greenfield is a city of nearly 5,000 "The party will have ever three and has much larger schools than cours in Grayling, the train starting on Grayling and are in a position to pay

son of Mr. Bundgaard's resignation. He has done a great deal of good Peerless laundry-Work called for here and we wish to congratulate the Wednesday mornings, and delivered people and schools of Greenfield on Saturdays. Also dry cleaning. Bur- having him on their staff of teachers this year.

> Cott! Vos ist Lose!! By CHARLES F. REMINGTON.

ay! Gott!! vas ist lose? Must I gourt - martial-you? 7y shuld I a bartduer haf who seems

to nudding do?
'en you mit me gonsldted 'bout
I'd start dis fight,
told you extra blainly I'd back

oop all right.
Dot's vot I did. You bet your life on

your Kaiser, Gott!
I s'pose you t'ink you're busy mit your reg'iar work,
But I tell you mit feeling

mine can shirk! Von Hindenburg schust asked

bort to him to day; Course I dondt need you very moochbut efery liddle boosts, Especially in blaces were the bloomin

Ally roosts.
Mit Russians, French, English, and
Uncle Sam—the slob—
I vish-you'd take some udder—time to-

ed you ven I prayed, But judging from results de message

vos delayed.
So, ven you get these orders—conven-iently or not, Come quick—for I can use you, efen

if you're only Gott!

Yours Retreatingly, P.S.—Answer in care of The Kaiser's Off.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE OUR WANT COLUMN-The Cost is Small

Eight candidates for the third deup the health of our boys and girls gree were presented and duly initiated

Harold Cobb, W. M. F. W. McAfee, S. W.

Stanley Hart, J. W. Wm. Brewer, S. D.

Rev. Atkinson, chaplain of the 32nd infantry, is chaplain also of louic

Among those present from Detroit used by Mr. Bundgaard in his teach- George Watts the theatrical man. About 5 came on a special car from development of the human-body. It Detroit to be present at the occasion. There were many masons present the Grayling members and vis

> coffee, cake and ice cream were served The lodge was closed at about 3:00 a, m. after which the visitors from Detroit were taken on a special train to the camp where they remained over Sunday.

> It was a most delightful gathering and the initiatory work done by the visitors was highly dramatic and very beautifully performed. The members of Grayling lodge feel highly honored by this visit of the officers and members of Ionic lodge.

There are several others at the camp who are anxious to complete their masonic degrees before being transported to France and there is being planned another large class for the near future when the initiatory work will be conferred in the hills near Portage lake. In order to do this, a special dispensation from the Grand lodge must be granted and the charter of Grayling lodge transferred from Grayling to the Hanson reservation. This will

probably be the first time such a thing has been done in the United States since the days of the Civil war. The date for this has not been fully deter mined. The officers of Ionic lodge have expressed their willingness to again be present and conduct the initiations.

Needs Two Cakes of Chocolate. Mr. O. P. Schumann, Grayling, Mich.

I-noticed a copy of the recipe for 'Ice Box Cake' which was printed in the Avalanche and the Detroit Free Press. There was a mistake in the printing, it being two cakes of chocolate instead of one.

It case anyone tries this recipe. would not like to see it he a failure, so perhaps it would be well to print correction. I remain. Yours very truly,

Margaret Joseph SUBSCRIBE FOR THE AVALANCHE.

## This Store's Blanket Stock Affords the Best Values

We made our purchases of blankets months ago, prior to the advance in price. Hence we are prepared to sell them at the lowest possible figures. Beacon Blankets, Robe Blankets and Traveling Robes. Prices \$3.50 to \$5.00 each.

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Ladies' and misses' Fleeced Hosiery at 20 and 25c per pair.

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Grayling's Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store

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The entire reputation of our business rests upon these two words. You don't need to squeeze your dollar here—it will go its full length in buying actual honest values in Groceries and Provisions of all kinds. Come to us and see how perfectly satisfied we can make you as to QUALITY and PRICE.

H. Petersen, GROCER Phone No. 25

GOOD POSITION?

### WHY BUNGALOW IS SO POPULAR

Pacific Coast Architects Have Developed This Type of Dwelling.

THE MOST ADAPTABLE STYLE

Use of Poor Material and Toleration of Cheap Workmanship is Bad Described Here.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Et. William A Radford will acree, questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the arbitet of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacture he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects, Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 157 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cont stamp for reply.

The work of architects and builders on the western coast of this coun-try in establishing the bungalow type of residence us a distinct style architecture, is having its effect in the reneral adoption of this style, with adaptable style: in fact, the applicathat the meaning of the word, "hunga-low," has almost been lost. That is, modern American, unless, perhaps, it French doors. his summer home along the

soldier course of brick entirely around the house at grade or such a course above the windows. Avoid decoration which requires excess labor and is likely to incur a loss of materials due to cutting the building units into irregular shapes or sizes. The architect or the contractor who is familiar with the design of residences is fully acquainted with the matter of inexpensive yet effective house decoration and he knows how to design the house so that this sort of decoration is all that is needed to round out the appearance of the house into what is artistleally

pleasing.

Coming again to a consideration of the bungalow which is illustrated here and which we have selected as representing the average of the Western type in the matter of decoration, con first, the exterior design of this residence. The walls of this attractive bungalow are made of pure white stucco which can be placed on either wood or metal bith. This method of construction is becoming more popular all the time and it has many good features that will recommend it to the home builder.

The front of the house is particu hirly ornate because of a happy com-bination of details including the attractive entrance, the casement windows, the French doors, louvre ventilutors and roof lines. The porch is built with no roof and is made very inviting by the broad door, flanked by windows. The projecting roof with its false purlln ends is typical of bungaonstruction and is theroughly in various modifications, in practically keeping with this particular design. The dark finish of the roof and front door provide a pleasing contrast with tion of the style has been extended the white walls of the building. The such a wide range of buildings effect is carried out by the dark finish of the window sash and the face brick coping used on the porch rail. the menting which has been given it. The small brick panels set in the wall by adoption of the word to designate surface furnish a novel means of rethe style of building found in its orige lieving the monotony of unbroken wall Another unusual decorative The "dictionary meaning" of the word feature is the balcony with its ornucould hardly apply to the home of a mental iron railing in front of the

The floor plan shows a room arrangebatk of a river, on the shore, of a ment that is very pleasing—the living

"Does my hat annoy you?"

"Not at all," replied the person be-

The footlight favorite thought for a

"Oh, no, thank you," replied the

Backward.

cradle of his month-old brother, try-

tor Joseph will be playen months old

Value of Honey.

and delicate of foods, should be eaten

more than it is." writes a cooking ex-

to be unadulterated, and will keep on

free from sore throat and bronchia

troubles. Honey has been used as a

cosmetic. The result is a finer tex-

tured complexion, a glowing color, s

St. Paul in Mecedonia.

Macedonia was the first part of Eu

rope which received the gospel direct

from St. Panl. The account of this

"Honey, one of the most nutritious

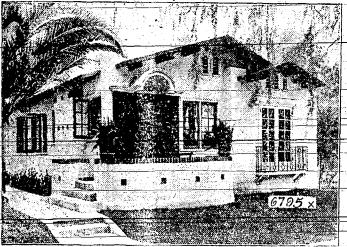
"Bought in the comb, it is bound

James was standing beside the

gracions, and, like Dick Whittington

he forned again.

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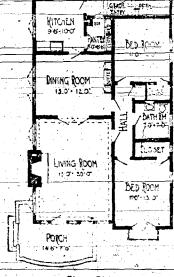


take or in the woods. mate building.

with as much one and contains as a physical aspect. It is 20 by 15 (cet bigh a grade of materials as would and a large includes a focated in the too used in the largest residences. The center of the outside wall with double only in this smaller building just as it is

ls in my other trading A.A. might be extended to those who have three gasement windows. Opposite selected the lumination Sixte but so not sthese is a built in built that will add

the belief that it is necessary to lond though for a house of this size. down the bungalow with elaborate, or small and compact and is arrived to cow in any one herd was \$65.53. Autuamentation in order to obtain an at- on the verk inactinust be done as a other herd was kept at a loss of 4.15 tractive home. The Western be solow aminimum. The pararry contains the per croy. tractive home. The Western besselow manifolds, the pastry contains the pastry contains the free patry and the pastry of the spewhich. The records showed further that two treatment and is therefore, far can be feed from the rear entry, a one cow, a numbered Helstein, which small coor being built into the punity hyperkonists had roude a record of all small coor being built into the punity hyperkonists had roude a record of all small coor being built into the punity hyperkonists had roude a record of all small coordinates.



Floor Plan.

from the low-trice class who the amount of useful space provided in its Self-possessed young woman; "Tye interfor is considered. The itestral bent 'em back." tion shows a bungalow of the Western type which we might say stribes an average as far as the structural seconution is concerned.

It is far more important to hold ling to quiet him, when his mother closely to high-grade construction than came in and picked the baby up. After the is to spend money in decoration, if picking him up, she said to the father: a limitation is available capital exists, "I really do not know what is the mata limitation is available capital exists. Of course, there is value in appearance both from the personal satisfact tomorrow and he has only two teeth."

Ilon which it gives the owner and also James said: "Goe, that ain't noth from the effect which it has on the ing. Grandma's eighty years old and salability of the property. A certain she only has one. amount is necessary in any style of residence. However, the kind of ornamentation which is called for may be expensive or otherwise, and the man of limited means should guard against the selection of a house which requires an excess expenditure for this pur-Most bungalows may be sufficiently decorated by the use of exposed rafter ends and perhaps false purils ends or purils brackets on the roof. These things do not represent an objectionable increase in cost and they are very effective. Artistic case-ment windows may be used to produce a most effective appearance without excess cost. If the material which he selects for the walls of his house is journey through Maccounts (Activities, he should not use special bonds 18:19; 18:15) is marked by copless Let the wall decoration consist of a detail and well-defined incident.

**KEEPING BOOKS FOR COWS PAYS PROFITS** 

> Record of Michigan Testing Associations Show Value of Work.

MOVEMENT GROWS IN STATE

408 Members, Owning 5,642 Cows, Are Enrolled-Weed Out the Cows Which Prove Unprofitable.

By J. A. WALDRON. Extension Agent in Dairying, Michligan Agricultural College.

3,529 cows, enrolled as members of cooperative cow-testing associations in Michigan. Teday there are 408 dairy-men, owning 5,642 cows, who are members of such associations. This represents a growth in these bodies of almost 100 per cent within the past 12 months. The figures are a few taken the animals are confined in a small in-from the annual reports of these or dosure. ganizations made to the college on

To observing dairymen, this record of progress in co-operative cow-testing timonful to the fact that these producers of dalry products have found it worth while to know exactly just how each of their cows is performing-but more than this, the progress made is a lesson in the value of co-operation. While uniting primarily only to Improve their herds and to employ testers to separate the paying from the losing animals, these men have also taken up other matters of importance to the dairy business and of Interest to their communities.

The successes achieved by Cow Testare an inustration, and should furnish Inspiration to those districts practice of hogging of crops will de-where this work of organization has pend quite largely on the value at-not-yet been taken up. The association was formed by C. I. Burlinghum of viding necessary forcing and the pos. States government, through the food the dairy division in December, 1915, sibility of providing water and shell administration, to conduct a consumerant through the food ter without too great an expense. and it began work on April 9, 1916, ter without too great an expense, with 20 members, owning 350 cows. Shoats weighing from 100 to 125 the apple. This campaign will begin the But if we could in some way estand a young man. Timence B. Cook, pounds are well suited to hogging off while the crop is being sent to market, and will probably continue until the distribution of the 24 herds corn. For fest results, also, the bags and will probably continue until the distribution in value of mature animals that cow testing association's labors among promoting the development of the cut- able a commercial protein, such as di

But how about the results obtained by testing, since P will be assumed is decidedly a Bot ells room that one would expect to find in that this is the primary inferest with a highe with such an artistic exterior a few testing association? In this CLEAN BEANS BEST FOR SEED The modern American band dow. This room is entered directly from the field the report, of the association may be und usually is constructed from pools and its brige size presents. Shows 56 years said during the 15 feet year because their records under test d in the showed they would not finish the year. the used in the largest residences. The content windows on each side, This little for stheir pwners. A to-use of poor materials and the green-basedoon windows on each side, This little for steel managed the year with a full 42 adonths' record to

The poting association was 6.765 mounds 3 have in great dead of thoney to insest, to the usefulness and convenience of cone animal, whis \$198,000 while the nost promities cow, was, kept at a loss As of \$31,50. The highest net profit per

arrangement, having the both placed days, made only the pounds of bufferon the hall connecting the two held far during the year, and was kept at rangement is simple but its convent in still another in

The highest butterful production was She was a fair-haired lady, an made by a grade Guernsey producing curess by profession, and dainty with 588 pounds of butterfat, while the highd. Her hendgear consisted of a howl- est herd average was 424.5 pounds of ike foundation, from which protruded fat. These figures show a few of the plumes mounted on slender wires. She possibilities and pitfalls of the dairy business thought out by the cow-testsuuntered into a theater, and took her "Ashumed of Her Brother." ing records. They have been given wide publicity in the community There was a touch on her hat Lofts ity and haughtily she turned. where they were secured.

These association records have also been used to good advantage in the district in the selling of purebred and grade Guernseys. A grade Guern sey which led the association in but-ioriat production sold at a public sale time. She feared she had been uns for \$200, when in all probability she could not have brought more than \$125 at the same sale without her produc-

"Perhaps the plumes interfere with tion record;
your view?" she suggested more um;
Thous social The association has been as effective additionally in stimulating dairy work in other localities. Branch county's association owes its start to Berrien No. 1. Three men in Branch county purchased purebred cattle with cowtesting records in Berrien and were so impressed with the association's activities that when they went home they immediately petitioned their agent to organize an association in their community, giving the movement n new impetus in this region. This association in Branch county is con-

tinuing in operation. It might be well to state here that dairymen interested in this work and or seeing something of the sort taken up in their localities might do well to take up the matter with their county agent and the department of dairy husbandry of the college.

The Best Part of It. Hokus-Hello, old man. Back in own again, eh? How did you enjoy

Pokus-Well, I'm so glad to get home again that I'm glad now I went. -New York Times.

Garden Life. "Getting anything out of your gar

den?"
"Well, this morning I got two roos ters and three hens out of it in doublequick order."

HOGGING CORN SAVES LABOR Many Michigan Farmers Find Profitable Way to Harvest the Crop.

By PROF. GEORGE A. BROWN. Department of Animal Husbandry, Michigan Agricultural Gollege.

East Lansing, Mich.—The call to irms, and the equally insistent call of city industry now so rapidly combin-ing to drain the country districts of their farm hauds, may put many a Michigan farmer hard up against the labor problem this full. This situation, for farmers whose men have been taken, will largely resolve itself into one of finding a way to get in the corn erop with as little outside help as pos

"Hogging down" is one means by which this can be accomplishedthough it is applicable, of course, only to those farms where there are enough hogs, or sheep, to do the work.

Letting the hogs harvest the corn

has these advantages:
1. The cost of husking and storing will run from eight to ten cents per bushel. When we add to this the time East Lansing, Mich. A year ugo bushel. When we add to this the time there were just 250 farmers, owning required to feed the hogs, it will be seen that an immense saving in labor is effected by letting the hogs do the

work\_themselves\_\_\_\_ 2. The manure produced by the hogs is more thoroughly distributed over the fields, and a much larger proportion of it saved than is the case where

3. Sanitary conditions are usually better in the field than they would be in h small lot.

Necessity for providing space work speaks cloquently. It is a test for the cron is clininated and loss caused by rats and mice is done away with.

But there are also some disadvaninges. These are: 1. Roughage is not utilized to any

appreciable extent There is some expense and labor involved in fencing off small areas of the field at a time.

3. The necessity of hauling water to the field where hogs cannot reach the regular feeding place is sometimes

4. The puddling of heavy soils if the Season is wet.

The advisability of following-the

the foremest Guernsey district in the adjoining the corn field is ideal for this tives for grading, packing and storing state. An immediate result of the purpose. this crop with especial care. Another method of providing a sup-

of a Guernsey Breeders' association, rape in the com field at the last culgested tankage or "shorts" should be provided in a self-feeder, or fed in the form-of-slop,-

Selection in Field Now Will Give ---Supply-for-Next-Season's-Сгор.

By J. H. MUNCIE. Bean Specialist, Michigan Agricultural

College. Lansing, Mich. -Bean fields inspected in many parts of the state this season by the of much blight. This fact, however, is not commented upon as anything either new or astounding, for scarcely mny other result could have been exme od when it is remembered what tiony growers planted last spring. Samples submitted to the college early In the year showed the presence of bitche in a high horsentage of seed even where it had been hand-picked.

But these inspections this full have ulso furnished evidence of the value of carefully selecting clean seed in between returns yielded by the best grown this year from this sort of seed cow and the poorest cow was \$112.09 are larger, the pick per bushel is less. beans are ripening more eveny than is the case with crops grown rom elevator seed.

Appreciating this fact, there seems to be no valid reason why every grow-er in Michigan should not increase his bean yield in 1918 by using disease-free seed, selected in the field. This method of securing seed is one which progressive growers have found highy profitable in all the bean growingections of the state.

These men, when their beans mature, simply go through the field and pull those plants showing vigorous growth, and a large number of clean When a sufficient number of hese have been gathered, they are threshed by ilalling. After this thresh-ing the beans are carefully picked, and he small ones and those showing discase discoloration are removed.

In selecting, it should be remem-bered that all seed selected from pods affected with blight will, if planted produce a disensed crop. All possible care should be taken in selecting, therefore to secure plants as free from blight as possible. A high-yielding plant, with pods budly marked, should

not be pulled.

Many growers buy seed from neighbors who have good results with their beans, but before buying be sure you have seen the crop from which the seed is threshed. If the field is hadly blighted, secure your seed elsewhere. High yields of beans are often greatly reduced after the beans are hand-picked. Seed from a field with a

lower yield of beans, but with a low

Nerve.

Limiting a Sentiment.

ing your boy fond of his home?"

"Josh is no slacker."

"Do you have any difficulty in mak-

"I don't want him to be too fond of

replied Mrs. Corntossel.

Judge.

pick, will often be a safe investment.

Free From Any Such Taint. Smith-What makes you think that Hindenburg has more nerve than Washington had? James-Well, I know that Washing ton never called a retreat a victory.-

One Explanation.
"I like this poem of yours to a brook.
It fairly gurgles. You evidently wrote it by a rippling rill," "Not

KEEN INTEREST IN 1917 APPLE CROP

Our Cig Fruit Harvest Must Be Used to Help Save Wheat and Meat for Allies.

FOOD ADMINISTRATION PLANS

"Consumer Campaign" Throughout the Land to Aid in Home Consumption During Autumn, Winter and Spring of Next Year,

Uncle Sam takes the keenest interest in this year's apple crop. For the fruit must be used to help save wheat and ments for our allies. The food administration is planning

consumer campaign of publicity throughout the country. This year's apple crop calls for in-

telligent handling. The latest government reports indicate a crop of about 190,000,000 bushels. That is a little below normal. Good prices are assured for all honestly packed, first quality apples, and also for honestly packed, selected second grades, which government experts say can be put into stor-

age. When the crop is big it does not pay to store second grades, but this year, despite the fact that we cannot ship our usual 2,000,000 barrels of apples abroad, because shipping space is precious, we should be able to get fair prices for all good apples at home.

Careless packing of poor quality fruit has always been one causes of market instability and unsatisfactory prices to the growers. This year the whole apple industry is co-operating to remove this market handicap. There has never been an apple year such as this one is going to Growers have never been able to get together and engage and finance

national educational campaign among consumers to increase apple consumption. This year the situation makes it necessary for the United So the grover has three great

1. It is a good crop and calls for 2. The government will encourage

pple eating and apple storage and will discourage speculation that raises the price abnormally,

3. We must eat up at home more than two million barrels of apples, which would ordinarily be expected. To get the best of the crop to the market in prime condition it must be picked carefully at the time of maturity and promptly cooled in -tem

porary storage, and then skillfully graded, and packed. Second-grade fruit should not go into barrels or poxes. It it cannot be marketed in bulk in hear-by consuming centers then\_it should be worked-up into by products along with the culls.

There has been a gratifying im provement in apply marketing the past two or three years. Western apples are boxed to strictly honest standards by the great co-operative growers' of ganizations in Washington, Oregon California, Idaho and Colorado. The eastern barrel apple has also beer wonderfully improved in New York and other states. Because apples are honestly packed and give the best possible value for the money, there is an increase in the consumer demand. Retall merchants who were formerly almost afraid to buy apples in barrels, the field. The crops which have been because they were not sure of getting marketable values for their money, -are-new-buying freely and in conti dence. This good work makes it possible for the government to go further and encourage the use of apples as war-time food measure.

Because the bulk of the crop will be picked by volunteer workers this year, and put into common storage until the grower can find time to grade and pack, there will be an opportunity to give closer personal attention to the grading and packing than might be the case if the crop were handled as in peace times. For the grower who desires instructions in apple packing, the department of agriculture at Washngton has information in bulleting form. These bulletins can be secured free by writing to the department. Growers will do well to obtain a few copies for their pickers and packers.

Find a Use for Rats. The city authorities of Stockholm

have begun a campaign against rats by offering a reward of 2½ cents for every dead one. While it is hoped thus to reduce the rat plague considerably, the chief end is to get an important addition to the stocks of fats available for the making of soaps and lubricants. The rats are treated in a "corpse utilization establishment," where, after the fat has been boiled out, what remains is converted into a poultry food. South Sweden has for some time been utilizing endayers of animals. Considerable fat is also obtained by skimming large containers placed in the sewers leading from hotels, restaurants and other places where there is an unavoldable waste of

Parson-"This eccentricity you speak of in your daughter, tan't it, after all, a matter of heredity?" Girl's Mother-"No, sir. I'd have you know that there was never any heredity in our family."—Boston Transcript.

exactly," said the poet," but I did write it with a fountain pen. Maybe that accounts for it."



ROB CALF OF MOTHER'S MILK

Export of Colorado Station Says It I "Saving at the Spigot and Losing at the Bung."

(By GEORGE H. GLOVER, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collina.) We are beginning to question whether after all it pays in the tong run to rob the calf of its mother's milk and try to raise the future cow on whitewash and sawdust, or, to express it with a little more moderation, to try to raise the calf on separator milk and patent foods.

Certain it is that the calf will keep healthier and grow into a better cow or bull if given whole milk, at least as a part ration. Dairymen have fig-

Feeding Calves in Stanchions.

ared it out to their satisfaction that whole milk is too valuable to feed to

calves and from the standpoint of

have been stunted in their growth and

the price that must be paid for milch

cows, it might look different. Is it

not a case of 'saving at the spigot and

**BUTTER PRODUCED ON FARMS** 

Amount is Continually Decreasing Ac

cording to Investigation Made

in Wisconsin.

losing at the bung?'

troduct for a higher price.

money and the retaller one tenth.

REMOVING HORNS ON CALVES

pplication of Caustic Potash When

Animal Is Two or Three Dave

Old-Is-Satisfactory.

Horns on calves may be removed

by an application of caustic potash.

When the calf is two or three days old, clip the hair from the spot where

the horn buttons protrude. Moisten

the end of a wrapped stick of caustic

potash and rub on the horn. Care

should be taken to see that all of the

horn is removed in order to prevent the growth of scurs. The calf should not be turned out into the rain immedi-

ately after the operation, as the caus

tic preparation may wash down into

the eyes and injure them. Caustic pot-ash should be kept in an air-tight con-

tainer or it will absorb water and dis-

solve.-Wisconsin College of Agricul-

SALT IS OFTEN OVERLOOKED

Quantities of Vegetable Matter

Require Some Sait.

An important item that is often over-

looked in the management of dairy cows is providing them with plenty of

salt. All animals that consume large quantities of vegetable food require

salt. Unless cows receive plenty of salt they will cease to thrive, and will

therefore decrease in milk flow. Some dairymen mix the sait with the feed,

but the better plan is to keep it in a

convenient place where the cows may

have ready access to it when they so

Get New Separator.

Discard the half worn-out cream separator and buy a new one. You

cannot afford to waste any butterfat

Roots Ald Milk Flow.

Don't overlook the root crops if you are milking cows. Succulent feed side

Make Churning Easier.
Dip up as little milk as possible

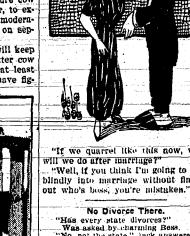
with the cream when aximming and

the churning will be easier.

at present prices.

the milk flow.

Animals That Consume Large



bicycle."

"If we quarred like this now, what will we do after marriage?" "Well, if you think I'm going to rush blindly into marriage without finding

COULDN'T ESCAPE.

cheeks, little Ethel ran up to the big

stalwart policeman.
"P-p-please, sir," she sobbed, "will

you come and lock a bad man up?"
"What's he been doing?" asked the

man in blue gently.
"Oo—boo—hoo," walled Ethel, "he's

b-b-broken up my hoop wif 'is nusty

"Hus he?" replied the bobble anguly, as he saw tears flow afresh. "Where

"Oh, you'll easily catch 'im," said

Ethel, drying her tears, "They've just carried 'im into that chemist's shop

LOOKING AHEAD

n a shutter !"-Argonaut.

With pathetic tears on her baby

No Divorce There. "Has every state divorces?"

Was asked by charming Bess,
"No, not the state," Jack answered,
"Of single blessedness."

Easily Done.

"If a woman came up to you on the treet and accused you of teaching her husband to play poker, what would

you do?" asked Dubson.
"If I played as poor a game as you do," answered Twobble, "I would get a pack of cards and demonstrate to her complete satisfaction that I wasn't guilty."

Postponed Payments.

"Oh: yea," replied the fashionable Practically all-my sales are of that kind."

"Do any of your customers pay you on the natl?" "Well, some of them do, but I have to move the nail up two or three times before they can hit it."

Good Advice.

The The minister says we must r store stolen goods. Now I stole a kis from you the other day--I suppose you ought to do what:

the minister tells you,

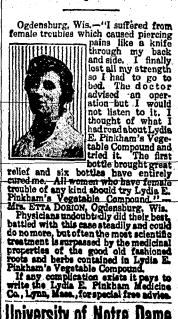


vorce coupon with every marriage cer

"And how many coupons does one

### PAINS SHARP AND STABBING

Woman Thought She Would Die. Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



University of Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA Offers Complete Course In Agriculture

Full courses also in Letters, Journalism, Library Science, Chemistry, Pharmacy, Medicine, Architecture, Commerce and Law.

PATENTS Watton E. Coleman, Falent Lawyer, Washington D. O. Advice and Docks Tree Rates reasonable, Highest refressors, Markery Inc.

# FOREMAN MYERS

Michigan Alkali Plant Man Lived on Bread and Water for Weeks.

#### SUFFERED 4 YEARS

Nothing Did Him Any Good-Until-He Took Tantac—Has Gained Seven Pounds and All His Troubles Gone.

"I had to live on nothing but bread and water for weeks at a time, but since taking Tanlac, I can eat anything I-want and enjoy it as well as I ever did," said Fred W. Myers, of 17 Sullivan street, Ford City, the other day. Mr. Myers is the well-known foreman at the Ford City plant of the Michigan Alkali company.

"I suffered from stomach trouble and indigestion for four years," he ex-plained. "Everything I are formed gas on my stomach that seemed to press on my heart so I could hardly breathe. I belehed up bits of sour, undigested food and had an awful, gnawing sen-sation in the pit of my stomuch that at times burned like a coal of fire. Mucous was constantly dropping down my throat. My eyes were watery so at times I could hardly see. I slept poorly and felt tired and worn out all

"I have tried many different medicines but nothing did the least good until I got Tanlac. Tanlac seems to be made especially for my case for I commenced picking up right from the start and improved every day. My appetite paw is fine and everything I ent on the stemach, sleep like a log and wake up feeling fine as a fiddle. Have actually gained seven pounds and am relieved of my troubles

There is a Tunlac dealer in your town .-- Adv.

Our Help. "Did you succeed in hiring a new Not yet. She is looking up my ref-

### OLD SORES, ULCERS **AND ECZEMA VANISH**

Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Ointment a Favorite Remedy.

Get a large box for 25 cents at any drug-gist, says Peterson, and money back if it isn't the best you ever used.—Always keepeterson's Ointment in the house. Fine or burns, scalds, bruises, sunburn, and is surest-remedy-for itching eczema and

the surest remedy-for Robing eczena and piles the world has ever known. "Peterson's Olntment is the best for bleeding and tiching piles it have ever found." Major Charles E. Whitney. Vine-yard Haven, Mass. "Peterson's Cintment has given great satisfaction for Salt Rheum."—Mrs. J. L. Weiss, Cuylerville, N. Y.

All druggists sell it, recommend it. Adv.

#### The Big Exception.

"I don't understand this 'peace with-our annexation' idea," complained the man on the car-Vhy, that's perfectly simple," ex-

plained his fellow straphanger. "It means that it isp't right to names any other country as spoils of victory."
"Mean to say that if we licked some ountry we wouldn't have the right to take some of their possessions?"

'Not the moral right. We couldn't nmex an Island, for Instance, whose inhabitants de not speak our language, sympathize with our civilization or councehend-our-Institutions. -Such an Island would never become an integral

### Compensation for Typhold.

The state industrial commission of Wisconsin holds that typhold fever contracted by an employee as the resuit of drinking a polluted water supbly, furnished by the employer, is a personal injury within the meaning of the compensation act. More than \$5. 000 is therefore awarded to workmen whose cases have been under debate Since 1914

At present the hen roost is exalted to the eminence of the engle's acrie

Besten has 20,094 aliens of army

Coffee Drinkers who are RUN DOWN

usual /

PICK UP

after they change to the delicious, pure fooddrink-

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"



It is early in the season to predict inct. Sometimes two materials are what the party frock for young girls combined in them, and very often two will be made of, but manufacturers colors are used together, as in the so far have given the preference to white organdic collars and cuffs with nets and chiffons. The girl who must little ruffles of organdic and dots embe outlitted early for full can make a safe choice between these two always beautiful mediums for translating the pink, white and rose, white and tan lesigners' ideas into evening clothes, Filet net as well as the fine roundnesh nets, has been introduced along with new laces to help out the season's the dainty finish of these new aspirwhile satin and taffeta, we ants for favor. know, will be depended on for pettiroats and underslips.

in filet and Russian styles are intro- tan are used for collars and cuffs, a

broidered in blue silk, in one of the sets shown in the picture. White and are all favorites made up in this way. The little ruffles have pleor edges and hemstitching contributes its share to

White is not always part of the play in organdic neckwear. Pale Nets embroidered in metallic effect, shades of pink, blue, yellow, rose and



WHITE NET PARTY FROCK.

"Had 51 ulcers on my legs. Doctors

wanted to cut off less. Peterson's clint
ment cured me."—Wm. J. Nichols, to directl on the new models for grown well as white, and made up with little
Wilder St. Rochester, N. Y. people and dyed filet or colored Rusfrills, hemstitching and picot edging people and dyed filet or colored Rus-slan laces are to be reckoned with for with sometimes lines of chainstitching with hot blueberries and let stand them. Gold and yellow tones in ever in white silk introduced. Tan appears ning gowns and in dress hats indicate that gold color has made more than thetting women to be used in the place mended for the silk slip to be worn, desired, under a net frock. These slips, by the But no way, are not always of silk, but of may organized daintly controllered, and it rials that have an equally good effect seen through the net.

fles take the place of face or embroidery. Clever designing gives the of this rich bit of finery. frock the most valuable of all interests, its creator depending on not alone to turn out an attractive party frock for the young girk deep tucks and narrow ruffles afternate on the -plain-skirt. The three-quarter length ENTIRE BLOUSES OF LACE sleeves are finished with three little ruffles and a panel at the front of the In Some of the Most Attractive the bodice makes place for the same sort of youthful decoration. The bodice. is extended into a peptum at the sides edged with ruffles and at each side of the panel is finished with a border Irish and the fine Bohemian lace are of narrow ribbon. Hanging loops of being shown. The filet blouses are ribbon at the waist line provide a particularly attractive, being unde of

cotors.

The day of the dainty and becompling jaloot is not over, but it has passed its meridian. For there are other things in neckwear that claim is to the dainty and become of the control of the dainty and becompling jaloot is not over, but it has cheted buttons set very closely togeth.

If you have not tried creams of current other things in neckwear that claim.

to grow in the good graces of discrimtemporary success. It is recom- of white, where liveller colors are not

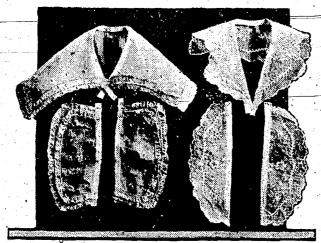
But nothing can exceed fine, white appears in manly sets. One of the shown in the illustration made of Swiss In the white net dress shown in organdle, Many small dots, exquisite the picture deep tucks and narrow ruf- by done scallops and a fine flower and



Patterns Are Worked in a - Lustrous Silk Thread.

made of real laces—filef

other things in neckwear that claim. In another blouse the same sort of more and more attention as the sum lace is combined with white net which



NEW COLLAR AND CUFF SETS.

timee to part with it. Collars and col-supper part of the sleeves. This is als lar and cuff sets have appeared and they will lighten up the frocks and Heavy Irish crocheted lace is used

suits that usher in fall and winter, and for another blouse, which is cut with ored organdie, in white crepe and in form the sole trimming,

color combinations in blue on the intricate cuffs, which seem blouse. Among these is a blouse of to be a piece of material swirled about mole tunpe georgette, printed in a in spiral effect.

The printing is applied to a broad window and watch the breakers comdraned panel at the front of the blouse. I ing in."

Mole Color and Blue Georgette. | and also about the waist in a holero Printing georgette by the hand block effect. There are tiny borders of hand method has produced some novel and printing in the same soft shade of

Freigh blue. The blouse is made over a tightly fitting under-bodice of some sort of shimmery material of the same color, and there is a tiny collar of lustrous blue satin.

Like the Seashore.

"My dear," said Mr. Newedd as the sixteenth cook in a month came up the walk, "this reminds me so much of the seashore. I can sit at my own

a tablespoonful of flour; when well

mixed-add-three-fourths of a cupful of stock or milk, cook until smooth

idd-half o canful of fresh grated ru

emaher, a tablespoonful of tarragon

vinegar, and sait and popper to taste

We live characters in proportion as they are impulsive and spontaneous. The less a man thinks or knows about his virtues the better we like him.

CANNING SUGGESTIONS.

This is the time of the your when

we are planning to conserve all of the fruits of various

slices crosswise, Slice two navel

ranges unproled in the same way

lover with boiling water and boll

sugar, with more water if needed, and

cook a half hour longer. This may

he varied by fising the quinces whole,

tilling the cavity from which the core was removed with orange marmalade.

Ginger Pears .- Take eight pounds

of green pears, eight pounds of sugar,

juice of four lemons and a fourth of

a pound of green ginger root. Pare

rind in small thin pieces. Boil slowly

or one or more hours until clear and

until thick. Seal in glasses.

so the rhulmph.

by canning drying or salting.

Life is too short to waste. In critle peep or cytic bark, Quarrel or reprimate! "Twoff soon be dark; 'I'p, tolind thine own aim, and God speed the mark!

WELL TRIED DISHES.

the cooled mixture, add the extract-

little nutmer over the top when serv-

Spaghetti and Fruit Pudding .-

Take a quarter of a nound of holled.

spaghetti, cut in half-inch pieces; a

pint of stewed fruit or preserves, and

a tenspoonful of vanilla. Place a layer of the fruit in a glass dish, then a

ntes, or until the custard is set, cover

with a meringue, using the whites of

the oggs and two tublespoonfuls of

sugar with a little vanilla. Brown in

Spaghetti Timbales.-Ibil n. quar-

ter of a pound of soughetti in boiling

salted water. Do not brenk it, but

slide it gradually into the pan, holding

until tender but do not lose its shape,

Tered paper and steam for half an

hour. Turn out and serve with toma-

grated cheese makes a most accepta-

Nevie Maxwell

the life of adventure to all who crave

ble dish to serve as a vegetable.

Pour over a custard, finde of the

the oven.

to sauce.

using them we add

hick.

gently one hour.

kinds that we carafford to combine
with some

with sugar.
Orange and

Quince .- Pare lalf

remove the cores.

with an apple corer and cut in thick

Add one pint of

i dozen quinces,

but go!

Be our joys three parts pain!

Strive and hold chemo the strain:

Learn, nor account the pay; dare,

never grudge the three.

Browning.

SEASONABLE IDEAS.

One of the reasons why iced tea is so frequently strong as lye or otherwise improperly prepared is largely the lack of knowing how to get the

hest from the tea. make a quart of iced ten, take three tenspoonfuls of ten and tie it in a small piece of muslin, pour over the quart of water just as it comes to. the first boil; the Japanese say, "just before it

boils." Cover closely, and let it stand 1wo minutes, then remove the tra tenves, chill with chipped ice and serve with lemon quarters allowing ench guest to sweeten his drink or not

Cherry Jelly.-Soften a quarter of a package of gelatine in a quarter of cupful of cold water, then add a half cupful of boiling water, a half cupful of sugar and a cupful of cherry juice, Stand the howl in ice water and still until it begins to be firm, then add a cupful of pitted cherries. Turn into molds and serve with whipped cream at serving time.
Fruit Puffs.—Take a cupful of flour

sitted with a tenspoonful of baking powder and a quarter of a tenspoonful of salt, add a half cujful of rich milk or enough to make a drop batter, put grensed, then drop in any fresh fruit finely chopped another spoonful of the butter and set into a pan of hot water, cover closely and cook 15 minutes. terve with cream and sugar.

When canning any fruit or when the can is opened and some of the fruit strup is left, this should be care fully saved and may be used as a pud-ding sauce, as a garnish to plain ice creams or as a basis for any number of delightful frozen dishes. A half with a lemon or two, a bint of thin erenn er rich milk will make a most insiv sherbet.

An old and most palatable dish w ing blueberries, either cooked or fresh-is this; spread bread with butter and with hot blueberries and let stand for two hours until chilled when the brend will have absorbed the excess of juice. This is a most tasty pudding to serve children. Accompany the pudding with sugar and cream.

Good food babits are an important part of personal hygiene and thrift; children get such habits by havings sultable amounts of suitable foods cover to them are then being expected to eat what is set before them.

#### CUCUMBER WAYS.

The refreshing, cool cucumber, al-Macaroni, spoghetti and vermicelli hough having little nourishment, beare all most nourishing foods, and by ing 90 per cent water, is especially adapted for but

weather food. It is epoling to the blood and its erisp green silves are es pecially attractive as an annetizer. We think of the cucumber in its crisp freshness, but it lends itelf to many other meth ods of preparation.

Cook the encumbers whole, slit them Island would never become an integral setting for little silk roses posed; at part of America, no matter what the top of the loops. The ribbon is geography said."

Soft, coarse mee in which is a pewished in a lustrons silk thread. Another, way: Boil the peeled elemn ber in a mixture of milk and water a point, and san and coarse mee and is said.

One blonse which is made entirely ber in a mixture of milk and water a pudding dish, stir in the eggs into the peeled elemn ber in a mixture of milk and water a point, and san and coarse mee in which is made entirely ber in a mixture of milk and water a pudding dish, stir in the eggs into the peeled elemn ber in a mixture of milk and water a pudding dish, stir in the eggs into the peeled elemn ber in a mixture of milk and water a pudding dish, stir in the eggs into the peeled elemn ber in a mixture of milk and water a pudding dish, stir in the eggs into the peeled elemn ber in a mixture of milk and water a pudding dish, stir in the eggs into the peeled elemn ber in a mixture of milk and water a pudding dish, stir in the eggs into the peeled elemn ber in a mixture of milk and water a pudding dish, stir in the eggs into the peeled elemn ber in a mixture of milk and water a pudding dish, stir in the eggs into the peeled elemn ber in a mixture of milk and water a pudding dish, stir in the eggs into the peeled elemn ber in a mixture of milk and water a pudding dish, stir in the eggs into the peeled elemn ber in a mixture of milk and water a pudding dish, stir in the eggs into the

in sensations coming, for it is deliclous. Use two or more cupfuls of chopped, cucumber cooked an a small imount of water and the water and enclumber but through a sieve, adding it to rich milk with a binding of flour and butter as usual in preparing a layer of spaghetti until all is used, cream, soup. A seasoning of onlon is having the spaghetti for the top layer.

Stuffed Baked Cucumbers .- Take the largest sized enumbers for this tablespoonfuls of sugar, bake ten minthe seeds, leaving a smooth cavity for the stuffing. 'Drop these shells into boiling water and cook for five minthen chill in fee water, drain and fill with a mixture of cold meat, mushrooms, bard-cooked egg, or leftover vegetables well seasoned, with sufficient butter and crumbs to make the filling of the right consistency. The halves may be tied together or baked separately, basting occasionally with hiot stock, gravy or butter and water and spread it out at full length to Bake about an hour.

Stewed Cucumbers.-Peel, quarter and line them with the spacheft, beand seed the encumbers. Fry a little ginning at the middle of the horroun online in butter, add the encumbers, and coiling the spaghetti up the sides. turning until brown on both sides, Re- Fill the centers with any desired cusand add a tablespoonful of floor tard and nut mixture, cover with butto the fat in the pan and when brown add a cupful of yeal or chicken stock, Season with pepper and suit, replace the cucumbers in the pan, cover and let simmer a half hour.

Cucumber Sauce for Fish,-I'line n chopped onlon in a saucepan'; when light brown remove the onion and add

The Secret of Youth.

After all, the plain truth is that adversaries are the distribution of the plain truth is that adversaries and the plain truth is the plain truth is that adversaries and the plain truth is the pl defatigable expectancy with which one dodged among the motor-cars, "Why awaits them. Indeed, I sometimes not take a chance now and then and fear that people must be divided into lead a real life for a few minutes? those who have adventures and those I therefore recommend the life of adwho appreciate them. And between venture, It conceives each day as a who appreciate them. And between the two the affinity for adventure is greater treasure that the experiencing at it. If we are possessed of the affinity, adventure itself is, at most, just there is the secret of youth.—Edgar J. cound the corner from us: This opens' Goodspeed, in the Atlantic

Wise Tommie. What are you looking for in the dictionary, Tommie?" asked the par-sizonious aunt, finding her little

nephew in her house. "I'm looking for pie, auntle," replied the box.

"Looking for pie in the dictionary, Tommle?" "Yes'm; somebody told me it was the only place in your house it ever

Up to Date. "She has all the accomplishments."

"Yes. She can even inhale cigar-



### Feed the Fighters! Harvest the Crops - Save the Yields

On the battle fields of France and Flanders, the United States boys and the Canadian boys are fighting side by side to win for the World the freedom that Prissianism would destroy. While doing this they must be fed and every ounce of muscle that can be requisitioned must go into use to save this year's crop. A short as the soldier boys in France and Flanders are demonstrating.

The Combined Fighters in France and Flanders and the Combined Harvesters in America WILL Bring the Allied Victory Hearer.

A reciprocal arrangement for the use of farm workers has been perfected between the ineparament of the interior of Canada and the Departments of Labor and Agriculture of the United States, under which it is proposed to permit the harvesters that are now engaged in the wheat fields of Oklahoma, Kanasa, lows, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wiscomin to move over into Canada, with the privilege of later returning to the United States, when the cross in the United States have been conserved, and help to save the enormous crops in Canada which by that time will be ready for harvesting.

HELP YOUR CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS WHEN YOUR OWN CROP IS HARVESTED !!! Canada Wants 40 000 Harvest Hands to Take Care of its 13,000,000 ACRE WHEAT FIELD.

One cent a mile railway fare from the International boundary line to destination and the as turning to the International Boundary.

High Wages, Good Board, Comfortable Lodgings. An Identification Card issued at the boundary by a Canadian Immigration Officer will guaranterouble in returning to the United States.

AS SOON AS YOUR OWN HARVEST IS SAVED move northward and mainty your Canadian neighbour in harvesting his, in this way so your bit in helping "Win the War". For particulars as to routes, identification cards and place where employment may be had, apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Otrawa, Canada, or to

men's wages.

M. V. MaciNNES, 176 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Canadian Government Agent. Too Slow. Spoke From Experience.

Railway Manager-Another farmer Bill-1 dessay some women can do shing us on account of his cows. - mears work. But they'll never git Lawyer-Killed by our trains? Railway Manager No: he com-

Carrot Conserve.-Wash and scrape half, dozen firm, highly, colored carplains that our passourers are leaving ots and put them through the meal hopper, cutting as-fine as peas. Boil as the trains go by." for half an hour salting lightly. To each pint add two cupfuls of light YOU MAY TRY CUTICURA FREE rown sugar, the fuice and rind of a

emon or a sour orange. Cook slowly That's the Rule Free Samples to Any

Plum Conserve.-Take three pounds We have so much confidence in the of plans and equal weight of sugar, wonderful soothing and healing proper-ture the plans in pieces, add a furly description Onlinear for all skin water, the sugar, one-third of a pound troubles supplemented by hot baths of raisins and the pulp of two oranges," with Cuticura Scap that mmer one hour. Seat in glasses. to send sandles on rennest. They are

one Anywhere.

Pincapple may be combined with ideal for the tollet, chubarb to make a marmadade or pressure which is very delicious. The Address posteard, Cuticura, Dept. L.

quantity of rhubarh is about three Boston, Sold-times that of pinengple, but owing to the strong theore of the pine, the con-

"You're under arrest," exclaimed the serve is really pincapple. The same proportion may be used with straw- officer with chin whisters as he stopherries, raspherries of other fruit that | hed the intomobile. has a characteristic flavor, which over- "What for?" in "What for?" inquired Mr. Chug-

Every fruit and vegetable possible to "I haven't made up my more your but come atthew I'll just look over your lights and your license an' your numbers an' so forth. 1-know-l-can get you for somethin?

> YES! LIFT A CORN OFF WITHOUT PAIN!

Cincinnati man tells how to dry up a corn or callus:so it lifts off with fingers. 

variety to our diet. - Voit corn-pestered tuen and women Baked Vermicelli need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes Pudding. .. Take that nearly killed you before, says this four heaping table. Cincinnati authority, because a few spoonfuls of vermi-drops of freezone applied directly on a cellic crushed fine, tender, aching corn or callus, stops four cupfuls of soreness at once and soon the corn or milk two eggs, four hardened railus loosens so it can be tablespoonfuls of lifted off, root and all, without pain.

sugar, a tensponful of lemon-extract.

A small bettle of freezone costs very a random of salt, Bring the milk to the boding fively take off every hard or soft corn of salt, Bring the milk to the boding fively take off every hard or soft corn between the properties of the grantate offerthrom dangers. But a pinch little at any drug store, but will just off salt, Bring the milk to the boding fively take off every hard or soft corn between the properties of salt, Bring the milk to the boding fively take off every hard or soft corn between the properties of salt, Bring the milk to the boding fively take off every hard or soft corn between the properties of the grantate of the corn of salt and as permanent extraction and appears to the properties of the grantate of the corn of th open and serve with butter and salt, point, add sult and vermicelli and or callus. This should be tried, as it cook for a quarter of an hour. Butter, is inexpensive and is said not to irri-

If your druggist hasn't any freezone Turn into the dish and tell him to get a small hottle for you bake until a delicate brown. Grate a from his wholesale drug house .- adv.

> "Mamma," exclaimed the little girl first door, as she ran into the kitchen

of her own home, "manima, Mrs., Jones a<del>s an illastrated footh."</del> Her mother laughed. "A what?" she asked,

she corrected.

"An illustrated tooth; one that rakes your-face-swell-up real big." Her mother laughed again, and hardre "You mean an alcorated tooth,"

Her father heard of the incident and dought be would question her, too, "Diff you say Mrs. Jones had the toumps?" be queried. "No," began the little zirl again "She has an illustrated tooth."

Her father laughed, and corrected "Daddy," she remonstrated solemnly it in the hands until it softens. Boil

"I don't see why you laugh when Mrs lones has an ulcer-1 mean-illustrat ed tooth !"-Indianapolis News.

Thank His Wife. "Shakespeare and a good deal rouble with his wife." 'Say on, Macduff,"

orthogolly." "Quite so," chimed in the grouch. "If hadn't been for her what plays he might have written."-Louisville Cou-Macaroni cooked and served hot with rier Journal,

She is said to have harassed him

We have observed that the fellow the never begins is even worse than the quitter.

On 'Wheatless Days' Eat **POST TOASTIES** 



#### Joe (much married)-Wotchemean - Never's They always cave! -- Punch

Getting Old Too Fast?

Late in life the body shows signs of The back is lame, bent and achs and the kidney action distressing. This makes people feel older than they are Don't want for dropsy, gravel, barden-ing of the afteries of bright's disease. l'se a mild kidney stimulant. Tr Dom's Kidney Pills. Thousands of e

A Michigan Case

Mrs. Alice Miller, 460 ndrana Ave., South Indiana Ave., South Haven, Mich. says: Linu a great deal of trouble with my kidneys and sharp catches in my back and sides.

I also had bladder trouble and my lid-neys acted "irregularly."
The kidney secretions were unnatural.
Lyonn's Kidney I'ills iclived me of all these ailments."

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KELLOGG'S



Hadn't as Yet. Belle—You say Bob kissed you against your vill? But you surely can stop that! June-Possibly! One never knows

what one can do until one tries. I

suppose!-Buffalo News. When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy Driverion of mail. Write for Free Eve Best.

Agency for=

# TANLAC

## Central Drug Store

Grayling, Michigan

#### Crawford Avalanche O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT.



to place a close watch on their feel- ting promoted except our old friend, THE people of this country will have ings in the days that are before us. We are a complex people, made up of a mixture of many races. Across the waters our kinsmen are engaged in means, but make the other fellow disdeadly conflict, and we have ranged ourselves on the side of one group and against another. But the blood of row not up in our hearts a suspicion els! of those of alien blood-enemy blood

if you so term it. There are and will be spies-many of them. There are and will be trait- Siberia. He may now be able to con ors-let us hope but few of these. firm his opinion of the unreasonable But if we are always watching for ness of his former subjects in object

mosphere that will work more injury traitors combined could possibly accom olish.

The good old rule that every man i gentleman until he is proven otherrise should govern our actions now When by his actions he proves himself otherwise, then will be time enough to condemn him.

It is a noteworthy fact that the man who is always looking for faults in others can find them, even where they do not exist, and constant suspicion can and will tend to distort perfectly innocent actions into grave offenses Our best course is to leave to-gov rument officials the work of bringing spies and traitors to justice. Our individual interference, might have a endency to muddy the waters.

It seems all of the colonels are get

President Wilson has decided tha those others flows largely in the na- conscientious scruples need not distional veins. It is this fact that should qualify a man from active service in cause as to watch carefully that there road building. Right shoulder, Shov-

Nicholas Romanoff, one-time czar o all the Russians, has been sent to spies and traitors we will create an at- ing to the climate of that country.

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They are wonders in cutting tire cost. They save vulcanizers' cost. They make motoring a pleasure and are guaranteed against blow-outs for one year. They have many other strong features that we cannot tell about in this small advertitement. Ask the man who is using them—there many in Grayling.

### HENRY JOSEPH, Distributor

Northern Office: Grayling, Mich.

When a neutral country decides to enter the war on the side of our allies, the next thing to be decided is the size of the loan we are to grant her.

Thru the investigations of the rail road war board it has been discovered that the car shortage is on a par with most of the other "shortages" in this ountry-ready-made for the occasion.

"Wilson Names 184 Generals," said recent headline. While nothing is stated to that effect, we presume the colonels will continue to be created in Kentucky, as heretofore.

Crawford County Boys Ordered to Camp Custer at Battle

The first to be ordered into service the new national army are two of Gi .. vling's well known young men-Arthur McIntyre and Ransom Burgess. They are ordered to report at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., tcday-Sent. 6.

Crawford county is to furnish 42 men and these will be called out in intervals as fast as the war department may require them; about 5 per cent at this time.

The citizens of Grayling were anx ious to do something in the nature of a farewell reception for the departing young men and Mayor T. Hanson came to the front and invited them together with the members of the to our national life than all of the Village council and a few ther busi-machinations of all of the spies and ness men to his Portage lake home ness men, to his Portage lake home for a luncheon today. Some speech making was had at the time and also in behalf of those present, Mr. McIutyre and Mr. Burgess were each prosented with \$20.00 gold pieces, with admonition that those of us who must remain at home at this time, would ave to depend upon them to repreent us at the front.

Each boy was given a personal check by R. Hanson which amounts

were not disclosed. According to Federal orders the ors had to report at the court house 45 minutes before time for their train When they arrived there they found the Grayling band waiting n escort them to the train.

By train time there was a large rowd present and it was a good size parade of citizens, about 500 school children\_and\_the\_band\_that\_escortedthese first two young men of Crawford county, on the first step of their journey to join with Uncle Sam's new American army. With goodbyes and God speeds they were off.

That we will hear good accounts o or Crawford county boys, we have no doubt. The people of this county will be thinking of them and we know that the parents and friends at home are going to hear from them as often as time and circumstances will permi them to write.

McIntyre and Burgess left this af ernoon and no doubt will soon be clothed in Uncle Sam's regulation army uniform. As the time for de parture drew near both boys were teen for going. McIntyre was a stu lent at M. A. C. where he had train ing in the manuel of arms, thus mili tary work won't be entirely new to him. No doubt the boys in camp will appreciate any letters sent from home. They are going to have the Avalanche also, just as long as they care for it.

#### 18+8+8+8+8+8+8+8+8+8+8+8+9 Local News

### 8+<del>0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+</del>

Miss Jane Bird of Gaylord spent yesterday afternoon, a guest of Miss

Agusta Kraus. etreat to Big Rapids last week, re

turning the latter part of the week. Miss Agusta Kraus is entertaining the Misses Maurine Mitchell and Marie Reid of Gaylord, who came yester-

Miss Rae Joseph accompanied her little niece Frances Hoffer to her shake removes the sand, and the coat home in Petoskey last Saturday and spent Sunday in that city. The little girl has been visiting her grandfather and other relatives the past four

Mrs. Burt Ashenfelter and Miss Mabel Brasic of the local Eastern Star Chapter were in Cheborgan last-Friday, in attendance at the annual conof the O. E. S. They report a fine

Joseph Bracken is suffering from a painful accident, that occurred this morning, while he was at work in the black smithing department of the Du-Pont Co. A piece of steel flew striking him above the left eye and cutting i deep gash.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kraus left last Sunday on an auto trip in their Overland auto. They expect to be gone three weeks and will visit in many cities in Michigan and Illinois on their trip. They were accompanied by Mrs. often a man an' his wife disagrees as Rraus' sister, Miss Hazel Hurst and long as he dou't let her know it .- Harnephew Paul Barret, who have been visiting here, also by Mrs. Dimbufsky and son, of Goshen, Ind. who have been guests at the Mrs. A. Kraus

Bingo! The electric lights are "on" again. They were tested out yester day morning and found in perfect working order, and in the evening regular service was resumed. The city was in darkness since July 15. The power plant is in better condition than ever before. A new power wheel and generator have been installed, and each is the latest and most improved type. Chas. Amidon constructed the cement work and assisted in placing the heavy machines in position. Everything is all right now and no linery service, and in doing so respectdoubt service will be uninterrupted fully request your patronage. again for many years.

### HE LET THE BULLET STAY. How Garibaldi's Leg Was Saved and His Health Restored.

Half a century ago it was the belief of most surgeons that bullets lodged in any part of the body should be probed for and "extracted at all hazards." The modern surgeon, who is able to locate bullets with mathematical accuracy with the X-ray, often allows the bullet to remain where it has lodged unless there is some very special reason for digging it out. And results prove the wisdom of the modern sur geon's attitude.

It is an interesting bit of history that a famous Russian surgeon advocated and practiced the conservative method of letting impacted bullets alone more than fifty years ago and by this method undoubtedly saved the life of the Italian patriot Garibaldi. The great soldier, wounded in the right leg and cup. tured at the battle of Aspramonte, was placed under the care of several European surgeons, who tried unsuccessfully to remove the builet.

At that time the Russian surgeon Pl-rogod was stopping in Heidelberg, and the Russian students at that university raised the sum of 1,000 francs to induce the surgeon to examine Garibaldi. Pirogoff refused the fee, but he visited the patriot, examined his wound and contrary to the opinions of all the other surgeous, advised letting the bullet alone. He suggested removal to a dry vilmate with plenty of fresh air and sunshine. The soldier took his advice, moved into a dry climate and recovered .- Exchange.

#### NAMES IN JAPAN.

The Only Lasting Title a Man Gets Comes When He Dies. The Japanese have many quaint cusgeneration. One-of-the-strangest is that of their naming ceremony. When one month old a Japanese child gets its first name with ceremonial. Trumpets are blown, and the child is borne in great state to the family temple, and behind the procession march the household servants carrying the infant's wordrobe. The servant in the rear of the procession bears a huge box, inwhich is the priest's fee, together with three slips of paper, on which three names are written. On reaching the temple the names are thrown into the air, and the first that touches the ground is the one which the child re-

ceives. When three years old the child is again named, accompanied by elaborate eligious rites. At the age of fifteer his education is supposed to be finished, and as he then enters manhood according to Japanese law) he is again

...When he takes to business he re-ceives his "business" name, by which he is known in the commercial world, d-upon every upward step in life he happens to have the same name be must at once change it, as it detracts from his superior's dignity. At his marriage his name is altered again, and his last and only permanent one is that given him after death, which is

The Furtive Look. Here is something worth while for

bachelors to consider.

A Boston woman says she can detect a bachelor as far as she can see him furtive look. The furtive look, she explains, is something akin to that of a hunted finimal, always on the watch for snares and pitfalls. Of course this may apply only to Boston bachelors. but it would be well for all other sin gle unfortunates to take a good look at themselves in the mirror and find that telltale look. If they do there is an easy way to efface it.-Cleveland

Why a Horse Rolls.

Horses are fond of rolling on the Rev. Fr. J. J. Riess made his annual ly shakes itself than they do. After or two to remove anything adhering to the coat. The habit is of much a roll model; the other coat. to the coat. The habit is of much service to horses living in open plains. On being turned loose at the end of a Journey an Arab horse rolls in the sand, which acts as blotting paper, absand, which acts is blotting paper, and sorbing exudations from the body. A shake removes the sand, and the coat soon dries. Cavairymen in hot climates sometimes put sand on their horses as the coat same. Mrs. W. A. McNeal. the simplest and quickest way of drying

> No Longer a Child. "Is mamma's sweet little boy ready to have his bath now?"

"Oh, maw, put the soft pedal on that stuff, will you? When a fellow's six vention of the Wolverine association rears old it's time to take him out of the kindergarten class. I'll take my splash when I've had my smoke."-Pittsburgh Times-

> Necessary Things. One of our rear admirals is quoted as saying, "The battleship can go to any part of the world if coal is provided."
> "This does away with the old sup-

> position that water was also neces-sary," interposed a bystander.

Silence Is Safety.

After forty years o' married life I've made up me mind it don't matter how

Golf-Versus Motoring, The difference between learning golf and motoring is that in golf at first you hit nothing, but in motoring every-

### Millinery Opening.

Ladies of Grayling and vicinity:

Having recently purchased the Mrs. J. E. Crowley Millinery store, we wish to hereby announce that we will have the store formally opened Wednesday, Sept. 12, when we' will show some of the latest creations in seasonable mil-

'It is our intention to give the people of this community a first class mil-

Nina A. Griffith,

#### SCHOOL OPENED TUESDAY.

About 580 Enrolled. Grade Rooms

Congested. opened Tuesday with a full orps of teachers present, with exeption of physical training teacher. his place is made vacant by the resignation of L. C. Bundgaard,

Supt. Otterbein has been busy getting acquainted with his new duties and familiarizing himself with the conditions of the local achools. One fact stands out plainly, to those

Who have given the matter any attention, and that is that our school building must be enlarged. At present every available room is occupied—for school purposes and nearly every grade is over-run. The following is the enrollment of the several grades in the main building.

st grade..... 2nd grade, 3rd grade.... 4th grade..... oth grade (two teachers)......69 High school.....

and 4th grades South side ..... 50 Total.... Thirty pupils are quite generally conceded to be the maximum that any teacher may have and do good work. One member of our school board in speaking of the situation pointed to the school system of Germany, which is considered the best in the world,

wherein a teacher is required for ev-

1st and 2nd grades South side ..... 60

ery 20 pupils. In our schools we are investing our money in the manufacture of men and women. School taxes are high but of all the expense that must be kept up by our tax payers we know positively that there is the least objection to the school tax. And further we doubt if any money paid in taxes is more wise ly spent than that used for school purposes. No person likes to pay taxes but let us not be "penny wise and pound foolish" in the support of our schools. We need at least an extra teacher for the first and also the 4th

The staff of teachers in Grayling chools this year are as follows: 

HIGH SCHOOL Principal..... Miss Minnie Wells Asst. Prir.....Miss Bessie McLain Mathematics......Miss Nellie Loss Language ..... Miss Nellie McGregor History ..... Miss Sara Gladys Wei Science..... Miss Irene Martin Music.... .. Miss Yuil 6th grade... Miss Marguerite Lockwoo

Miss Iua McNeal Miss Olive Lytle 4th grade......Miss Eula Shier 3rd grade ..... Miss Ethel Ryker 2nd grade ...... Miss Vera Shier lst grade...... Miss Clella Clark

SOUTH SIDE. lst and 2nd grades......Miss Hazel

and 4th grades ..... Miss Amand

rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER

ROOM WANTED By young lady. Steady roomer. Inquire of Ava-lanche office.

FOR SALE—A good, five-passenger auto, cheap. New tires and one extra new tire. Car in good, running order. Would exchange for cattle. H. A. Poud, Grayling.

three seasons. Here is a chance to get just what you want for the com-ing winter. Inquire at the Ava-lanche office.

LOST - Elgin 17 Jewel watch, case No. 6570971; werks No. 11675514. Re-ward will be paid if returned to Rob-ert Marshall.

LOST—Hub cap from Dodge car, be-tween Grayling and Sigsbee. Re-ward to finder. Leave at Avalanche office. John Stephan. 9-64f

LOST -Black leather, loose leaf mem orandum book at Grayling, Sunday, Sept. 2d. Name in gold letter sten-sil on front cover. Owner would ap-preciate return of book as it is very valuable to him only. Liberal re-ward if returned to O. W. Birberick, at 442 Bewick Ave., Detroit, Mich., or notify Sgt. John Birberick, Sig-nal Corps, Ypsilanti Div., Grayling, Mich.

FOUND—A section—to auto side-cur-tain. Call for same at Avalanche office. 8-30-3

FOR SALE 80 acres in Beaver Creek-township, 6 miles south of Grayling and 4 miles north of Higgins lake. On it is a small 5 room house, wood on this a small shoom nouse, wood shed, log barn, frame barn, hay shed, small orchard, and good well. Will sell on easy terms or will trade for Village property. Inquire of Dr. Palmer. 8 30 3

FOR SALE,—House and lot on McCielian St. Nine rooms, sewer, sidewalk and furnace. A bargain at \$1,000 cash. Address J. Overton, R. F. D. No. 1, Flint, Mich.

OLD PAPERS for sale at the Ava-lanche office.

FOR SALE—One black mare, weight 950 lbs., one single horse wagon, new last year, one pair sleighs, one pair cutter runners, one buggy, and sulky, two sets single harness. Will be sold cheap by J. C. Foreman, 7.5-tf

NICE CLEAN cotton wiping rags wanted at the Avalanche office. Will pay 5 cents per pound.

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Now is the time to order your Fall and Winter Suits, for you will want to be prepared to look well when among your friends and attending the season's social affairs.

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o be depended upon than that of one ndividual. Many thousands of per-tons have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs and colds with the best-results, which shows It to be a thoroly reliable preparation for those diseases. Try it. It is a prompt and effectual and pleasant to take.

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### A. M. LEWIS

Your Druggist

Miss Mabel Nelson has accepted a

position as bookkeeper at a paper mill

Miss Edna McCullough returned

iome Sunday morning from her vaca-

tion in Chicago and other cities.

in Capac, Mich.

elatives and friends.

remain away for a month.

John H. Cook and family spent the

nouth of August resorting at the

Danish landing, Portage lake. While

Rausom Burgess who has been vis-

John Roenspies and family of Bea-

On account of the absence of the

Miss Olive Percy of St. Johns, at

Delicious Fountain Drinks and Sundaes

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Local News \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

We must exert all our power and employ all our resources to bring the Government of the German Empire to terms and end the war."

Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States.

Miss Marian Salling has as her with her aunt, Mrs. John Isenhauer. enest Miss Grace Rink of Detroit.

See Geo. L. Alexander & Son before Slight frost Monday night but did not do much damage in Crawford

county. Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Underhill of Lovells were Grayling callers last Monday. Thursday.

Wm. McDaniel of Bay-City came

Misses Irene Lather and Charlotte

Bales of Traverse City, were guests Bay City are guests of her mother, of Miss Lilian Bates over last Sunday, Mrs. Chas, Robinson and sister, Mrs. A baby son was born to Mr. and Robert Reagan.

Mrs. Arthur L. Coutts Thursday of last week, but passed away the same Melvin Bushaw of Flint returned

home the latter part of the week after visiting relatives and friends here for Mrs. David Montour and daughters out there they occupied the John Ol-

returned home last Saturday after a son cottage. visit with Mrs. Montour's parents, at Standish.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette enjoy. Tuesday to bid good by to his friends ed a visit from Mrs. Ed. Grandy and before leaving for the millitary camp Mrs. Babcock, both of Bay City, from at Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wetz and son, ver Creek, enjoyed a two week's visit and the former's father, all returned from the former's sister Mrs. Mary last week to their home in Dayton, Weiler of Michigan City, Ind. The Ohio, after a pleasant outing at Por- lady returned home today.

ten days' vacation with her parents, dues and assessments of the Woman's relatives. She expects to return to must be paid to Mrs. Andrew Balhoff,

Detroit Saturday.

Chris Johnson and family of Onaway, were here over Sunday to visit rived in the city Thursday last to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John-A. Johnson, and 1 elp to celebrate bulance company. She returned home his father's 72nd birthday. They Tuesday, While here she was a guest spent the day visiting the Military also of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fehr and

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Kiley and fam. Henry Joseph is spending some time and Mr. Jacque are sister and brother agency for 22 states and Alaska for of Mrs. Lagrow.

Get your tires and tubes at Burke's

Miss Helen Mitchell of Gaylord pent Sunday with friends here. Mrs. S. S. Pholys and daughters returned Monday to their home in De-

Mrs. Win. Buchanan and son, Arthur of Luzerne visited friends at the Military Camp yesterday.

Nelson and Robert Hartwick of De troit are guests at the home of their grandfather, Nels Michelson.

Wilfred Rioux of Standish is visit ing his aunts, Mrs. David Montour and Mrs. F. Tetu and families.

Wm. Lenariz of Sigsb e and David Kneth. who resides down the river, both are driving new Ford autos.

Mrs. William Fischer Sr., and daughter, Miss Lillie left Friday for Detroit to visit, and also on business. Joseph Cassidy returned Monday from a ten days' vacation, taking in the sights in Detroit, Flint and Mid-

Mrs. W. F. Rietz and Miss Alma Hummell, who spent two weeks with

Mrs. J. Dingman and two children of Mackinaw Island were in Grayling

Mrs. Jane Martin and daughter. Village taxes are now due and pay Irene of Cadillac were guests of Mrs. able at the Bank of Grayling. tf Wm. McNeven and Miss Erdine Mc-Miss Matilda Cook has been spend-Neven Monday.

> Masters Melvin and Orval Lamont of Bay City are visiting their cousins, the Gierke children, and also at the Al. Cramer home.

Benton Jorgenson, returned in time Mrs. Lee LaRue of Detroit is spendfor school Monday, after making an ing a couple of weeks here visiting enjoyable auto trip to Bay City and Detroit in his Ford.

> Mrs. Charles Sullivan and daughter, Marcella returned last Friday from Onoway after a ten days' visit with Mrs. Sullivan's parents.

Miss Mae Underwood returned home estorday after a several days' visit The Gladwin County fair will be Mrs. McCullough, arrived to spend the held at Gladwin next week, Sept, 11 Miss Marie Foreman left last Saturto 14, with many special attractions, day for Roscommon to spend several liberal premiums and \$1,000 in purses days the guest of Miss Helen Richardfor races.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Gross and Miss Brown of Lausing toured to Grayling home in Saginaw. Mrs. Oliver Cody, Miss Beulah Miler and Edward King attended the La- calling on old friends in the Artillery bor day celebration at Johannesburg and spending the night with Lieut. and Mrs. Spies. Adelbert L. Pond of Bay City came

Miss Mabel Dawson of Detroit was the guest of her sister. Mrs. Hattie Saturday to be in attendance at the Engler and family. home last week to visit his mother. Collen and brother, Earl Dawson over big Masonic meeting that evening, who resides on the South side. last Sunday. He remained over Sunday visiting his - Mrs. L. H. Johnston and children of son, Harry and family.

Mrs. F. G. Stogall and daughte Helen, of Bay City, and Mrs. Snow of Saginaw, who have been guests of at Bay City. Mrs. William Heric left Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette returned to their respective homes on Tuesday cidentally drowned in the AuSable ; ivnight to visit relatives and friends in Bay City and Flint. She expects to

Miss Margaret Joseph left for Milwankee last week, on account of the illuess of her mother there. Miss Margaret, who attends the Normal from Grayling to AuSable. school in that city will remain there. ier school commencing on the 18th.

Mrs. Elmer Gamble and children of ting friends in Gladwin came back Fint were called here the latter gan, who has been ailing for some

Major McCormick, Captains Fuller Kirkhoff, Lieutenants Bolton and Doc. lows: 8:00 and 10:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, Miss Helen Reagan is spending a record keeper, Mrs. Altha Heric, all tor Pickhard of the Cavalry, spent an 5:00 and 9:45 p. m. Returning they enjoyable evening with Lieutenant will leave the reservation at 8:40, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reagan and other Benefit association of the Maccabers and Mrs. Spice at their cottage at Por. 10:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 0:00 and 10:15 p. tage lake Thursday of last week.

E. B. Thayer of Columbus, Moutana, The Misses Anna, Blanche and The Ypsilanti Signal Corps, sta. Delia Angers, and the Messrs Val and a former Grayling-boy and a graduate fored at Camp Ferris, gave a pleas. Edward Klump drove up from Pin of Grayling school in 1890, was a third Infantry, left their coaches and please of the Chirty besides all the other good things. The ant dancing party at the Temple the coming last Sunday and were guests pleasant caller in Grayling Thursday atre Monday evening. Many of the of Miss Anna Nelson until Monday and Friday of last week. He says that he enjoyed renewing old acquaintances and is glad to see many improve ments in the old home town. Mr. Thayer is in the real estate business her brother, Manley Percy of the Amin Montana and says that state is fast becoming one of the leading states in agriculture, ranching and mining,

Mrs. Henry Eggleson for many years in the early days of this county, Cavalry troops at Camp Ferris. Mr. ily of Standish, and Mr. and Mrs. in Detroit, where he has charge of an resident of Pere Cheny, but now of Henry Jacque and two daughters of exhibit of Maxotires at the Michigan the city of Jackson, with her daugh-Whittemore were guests of the Alex State fair. Henry is a hustler, and ter-in-law, and a couple of herfriends, Lagrow family last Sunday. They never misses a chance in promoting came up the first of the week to visit drove here in their autos. Mrs. Kiley his business. He has now exclusive a number of their soldier friends in the encampment at the lake, where they passed the days, but were welome guests at the Palmer House for the evenings, nights and morn

Gerald Powell and bride arrived here last Monday morning from De-Mrs. Wm. Powell, at Portage lake to spend their honeymoon, as they were married the day previous, Sept. 2 in Detroit. Mrs. Powell was Miss Hazel-Foster of Detroit. The young couple are busy receiving the congratulations who are many. He with his parent summer at their cottage at the lake,

Miss Rosanna Sachs, daughter of Earl A. Case, son of Capt. and Mr. Willard Case of Portage lake, were quietly united in marriage by Rev. Fr. J. J. Riess last evening at St. Mary's parsonage. The young couple left on the midnight train on a honeymoon trip to Detroit, and expect to re-Grayling her home for the past sevof 1913. Mr. Case came here about four years ago. Both are well known

Mazotizes save expense and trou bles. Henry Joseph, distributor. tf The boarding house of Ambrose McClain is having a few new coats of

Emil Hanson and family of Detroit are here for a vacation with relatives and friends.

Clarence Brown returned Monday from a week's vacation spent in Saginaw and Detroit. Miss Mae Gauthier of Standish has

been a pleasant guest of Miss Ingrid C. Jorgensen since Saturday. Miss Gladys Fwerett came hart

from Detroit Saturday in time to con tinue her High School duties.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. P. church will meet at the parsonage Friday afternoon, September 7th. E. R. Clark, wife and daughter are

spending a two weeks' vacation in Detroit. Toledo and other Unio cities. Mrs. John Oliver of Bay City was a guest of Mrs. Prudence Marshall at

the home of John A. Holliday last

Robert Lamont of Bay City came Saturday for a visit with relatives. He with his family, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gothro and calling on friends the latter part of family are entertaining Mrs. Charles Gothro and son of Boyne City, who

Earl Wright returned yesterday to his home in Bay City after a week's visit with his cousins, Misses Violet and Ruin Woodruff.

Miss Jennie Karpus returned home last Saturday from Plint, where she had been visiting her sister, Miss Isabella Karpus for several weeks.

Clyde Hum, who was a guest of his days, with his party of friends returned to Detroit, Wednesday of last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCullough were pleasantly surprised Sunday, when a party of sixteen, relatives of day with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Borland stop ped off here. Tuesday evening to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette while enroute from Mackingw to their

Miss Vica Fischer returned the latter part of the week from Madison, mer visiting her sister, Mrs. A. h

Charles Carlson, a former engineer at the DuPont factory, was calling on old friends here Tuesday and Wedthe Smalley-General company plant

Jacob ti. Brown of Detroit, was acer Wedneson - Hast-week mout meet miles north of Oscoda. In company tonight, Thursday, with his brother in-law Walter M. Fuchs, he was making a cause trip

Mrs. Sarah Michelson and little son Frederick arrived from Bay City Tuesday afternoon. As it was Frederick's Jackson, and Mrs. Vernon Cantley of second birthday, Grandpa Michelson planned a family party to celebrate part of the week by the precarious the occasion, which will be a pleasant condition of their father, Thomas Rea. remembrance for both young and old.

Special trains will be run between the Military camp and Grayling next Sunday, on the Michigan Central railand Spencer, and Lieut. Sweenie of road. Five trips will be made each the Artiflery: Captains Weber and way. Trains leave trayling as fol-

> Last Saturday evening, about 6:00 were drilled up and down Michigan avenue for a little exercise. They have been at I't. Wayne, Detroit since leaving the Border last spring, and were on their way to Ashland, Wis. to do some guard duty. Onlookers said-the drilling-was-fine.

George Comer, a former well known business man and resident of Gray. ling was in the city last Sunday visiting his son, Clarton, who is with the Comer was a guest at the home of Robert Reagan. He will be well remembered as during his residence here he was proprietor, of a meat market in the building now occupied by A. C. Olson as a drug store.

Johanneshurg had a Labor day celebration last Monday and the Citizen's band were hired to play for the day. A crowd of people from the surround ing towns and counties were there troit, and at once went to the summer and enjoyed a one picnic, and a pleashome of Mr. Powell's parents, Mr. and ant day, at the hands of the Johannesburg people. In the evening a dance ing party was given. Bandmaster Ed Clara, Frank Sales outh Mrs. Earl Kidd as accompanist farnishing the

Friends of Mose LaSprance of Detroit, and Miss Alv retta Irving of Croswell, with b pleased to learn that have made their home here during the they were unit d in marriage last week. Mr. La mance or many years lived in Grayling and at present is holding a responsible position with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Eckenfels and Mr. the Ford alotti company. grade in Grayling for several years, and was also county commissioner of schools.

Mrs. L. J. Kraus opened her home to a large company of ladies Thursday afternoon of last week. It being a turn to Grayling the latter part of the beautiful day the latter were assemweek and will make their home here bled at tables indoors and outside on for the present. Mrs. Case has made the purch, places having been prettily decorated for the occasion. eral years, having graduated from the and "Hearts" were enjoyed. Mrs. Grayling High school with the Class Alfred Olson received the first and Mrs. Fred Welsh second prize for "500," Mrs. Roblin and Mrs. Clark for and have many friends who wish them highest score of "Hearts." At 5:30 a every happiness in their wadded life, dainty lunch was served,



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Are your boys and girls prepared with wearables?

We want you to visit our store and inspect the large stocks of children's wearing apparel we are showing. Our stock of SHOES for boys and girls is complete in every detail, and we can save you money on them.

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Saturdays: Also dry cleaning. Burton and Bugby, agents, Gravling. The Misses Bernadette Cassidy and

Agnes Havens, and the latter's ruest Miss Ruth Gauss of Minnesota, spent

The Porester Ladies of this city will give a Chicken-pie supper at the G. A. R. hall next Saturday, Septem ber 8. Besides Chicken pie, pumpkin. start serving at 4:00 o'clock and serve the remainder of the evening, or unti they run out of eatables. Everyone is welcome and don't forget the date. Saturday, Sept. 8.

Many little informal gatherings have been given in honor of Mrs. Bay of Montana, during her visit here this summer Mrs Waldemar Jenson en tertained a few ladies last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Olaf Sorenson was hostess to several ladies Tuesday afternoon of this week, Mrs. James Olson gave a luncheon vesterday and Mrs. Anna Peterson has invited a number of ladies to spend this afternoon at her home in Mrs. Bay's honor. Mrs. Bay expects to return to her

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Everbearing Strawberry Plants FOR SALE

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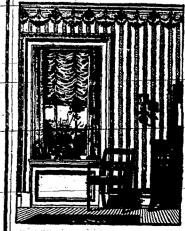
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The Newest Designs and Best Workmanship at Most. Moderate Prices



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afternoon.

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This is a HARDWARE store and we sell HARDWARE exclusively. But we handle EVERYTHING in hardware, from a tack up.

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Workmen and mechanics in all trades will find all necessary tools in our stock. If it's hardware, we sell it.

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Grayling, Michigan

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT.



THE people of this country will have to place a close watch on their feelings in the days that are before us We are a complex people, made up of a mixture of many races. Across the waters our kinsmen are engaged in ourselves on the side of one group and reainst another. But the blood of those others flows largely in the na- conscientious scruples need not distional veins. It is this fact that should qualify a man from active service in cause us to watch carefully that there road building. Right shoulder, Shov grow not up in our hearts a suspicion els! of those of alien blood-enemy blood,

ors-let us hope but few of these, firm his opinion of the unreasonable

mosphere that will work more injury o our national life than all of the machinations of all of the spies and traitors combined could possibly ac-

The good old rule that every man is gentleman until he is proven otherrise should govern our actions now. When by his actions he proves himself otherwise, then will be time

nough to condemn him. the is always looking for faults in others can find them, even where they do not exist, and constant suspicion an and will rend to distort perfectly nnocent actions into grave offenses

Our best course is to leave to gov ernment officials the work of bringing pies and traitors to justice. Our in dividual interference might have endency to muddy the waters.

It seems all of the colonels are ge ting promoted except our old friend Col. John Barleycorn.

'Disarm," says the pope. By at arm first. He started it.

President Wilson has decided that

Nicholas Romanoff, one-time czar o There are and will be spies-many all the Russians, has been sent to of them. There are and will be trait- Siberia. He may now be able to con But if we are always watching for ness of his former subjects in object spies and traitors we will create an at- ing to the climate of that country.

### Call for Tubes and Tires FRIDAY and SATURDAY

All Bills due must be paid at once

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Maxotires are different from anything ever used before for an inner shoe to auto tires. When inserted they cement themselves to the tire thus there is no friction, and consequently there is no heating, and no chance for the Maxotire to wrinkle up and injure the inner tube.

They are wonders in cutting tire cost. They save vulcanizers' cost. They make motoring a pleasure and are guaranteed against blow-outs for one year. They have many other strong features that we cannot tell about in this small advertitement. Ask the man who is using them-there many in Grayling.

### HENRY JOSEPH, Distributor

Northern Office: Grayling, Mich.

When a neutral country decides to enter the war on the side of our allies, the next thing to be decided is the size of the loan we are to grant her.

Thru the investigations of the railroad war board it has been discovered that the car shortage is on a par with most of the other "shortages" in this country—ready-made for the occasion.

"Wilson Names 184 Generals." said recent headline. While nothing is stated to that effect, we presume the colonels will continue to be created in Kentucky, as heretofore.

Crawford County Boys Ordered to Camp Custer at Battle

The first to be ordered into service Grayling's well known young men--Arthur McIntyre and Ransom Burgess. They are ordered to report at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., to

Crawford county is to furnish 42 men and these will be called out in intervals as fast as the war department may require them; about 5 per cent at

The citizens of Grayling were anxous to do something in the nature of farewell reception for the departing came to the front and invited them, together with the members of the Village council and a few other business men, to his Portage ake home for a luncheon today. Some speechmaking was had at the time and also, in behalf of those present, Mr. McIntyre and Mr. Burgess were each prosented with \$20.00 gold pieces, wit admonition that those of us who must remain at home at this time, would have to depend upon them to represent us at the front.

check by R. Hanson which amounts were not disclosed.

According to Federal orders the ors had to report at the court house 45 minutes before time for their train to leave. When they arrived there they found the Grayling band waiting o-escort them to the train.

By train time there was a large growd present and it was a good size parade of citizens, about 500 school hildren and the band that escorted these first two young men of Crawford county, on the first step of their journey to join with Uncle-Sam's new American army. With goodbyes and God speeds they were off.

That we will hear good accounts of our Crawford county boys, we have no doubt. The people of this county will be thinking of them and we-know that the parents and friends at home are going to hear from them as often

hem to write. McIntyre and Burgess left this afclothed in Uncle Sam's regulation army uniform. As the time for departure drew near both boys were keen for going. McIntyre was a stung in the manuel of arms, thus mili tary work won't be entirely new to him. No doubt the boys in camp will appreciate any letters sent from home. They are going to have the Avalanche also, just as long as they care for it.

### ••••••••• Local News

Miss Jane Bird of Gaylord spen yesterday afternoon, a guest-of-Miss

Rev. Fr. J. I. Riess made his annual retreat to Big Rapids last week, re-Miss Agusta Kraus is entertaining

the Misses Maurine Mitchell and Marie Reid of Gaylord, who came yester-

Miss Rae Joseph accompanied her little niece Frances Hoffer to her home in Petoskey last Saturday and spent Sunday in that city. The little girl has been visiting her grandfather and other relatives the past four

Mrs. Burt Ashenfelter and Miss Mabel Brasie of the local Eastern Star Chapter were in Cheboygan last Friday, in attendance at the annual convention of the Wolverine association

Joseph Bracken is suffering from a painful accident, that occurred this morning, while he was at work in the black smithing department of the Durout to. A piece of steel flew striking him above the left eye and cutting vided." a deep gash.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kraus left last Sunday on an auto trip in their Over-land auto. They expect to be gone three weeks and will visit in many cities in Michigan and Illinois on their trip. They were accompanied by Mrs. Kraus' sister, Miss Hazel Hurst and nephew Paul Barret, who have been visiting here, also by Mrs. Dimbufsky and son, of Goshen, Ind. who have been guests at the Mrs. A. Kraus

· Bingo! The electric lights are "on" again. They were tested out yesterday morning and found in perfect working order, and in the evening reg- Ladies of Grayling and vicinity: ular service was resumed. The city Having recently purchased the Mrs. was in darkness since July 15. The J. E. Crowley Millinery store, we wish power plant is in better condition than to hereby announce that we will have ever before. A new power wheel and the store formally opened Wednesday, generator have been installed, and Sept. 12, when we will show some of each is the latest and most improved the latest creations in seasonable miltype. Chas. Amidon constructed the linery. cement work and assisted in placing It is our intention to give the people the heavy machines in position, of this community a first class mil-Everything is all right now and no linery service, and in doing so respectdoubt service will be uninterrupted fully request your patronage. again for many years.

### HE LET THE BULLET STAY. How Garibaldi's Log Was Saved and His Health Restored.

Half a century ago it was the belief of most surgeons that bullets lodged in any part of the body should be probed for and "extracted at all hazards." The modern surgeon, who is able to lo cate bullets with mathematical accuracy with the X-ray, often allows the bullet to remain where it has lodged unless there is some very special reason for digging it out. And results prove the wisdom of the modern surgeon's attitude.

-It-is an interesting bit of history that a famous Russian surgeon advocated and practiced the conservative method of letting impacted bullets alone more than fifty years ago and by this method n the new national army are two of undoubtedly saved the life of the Italian patriot Garibaldi. The great sol-dier, wounded in the right leg and captured at the battle of Aspramonte, was placed under the care of several Euro pean surgeons, who tried unsuccessful ly to remove the bullet.

At that time the Russian surgeon Pirogoff was stopping in Heidelberg, and the Russian students at that university raised the sum of 1,000 france to in duce the surgeon to examine Garibald.
Pirogoff refused the fee, but he visited
the patriot, examined his wound and,
contrary to the opinions of all the other surgeons, advised letting the bullet young men and Mayor T. Hanson alone. He suggested removal to a dry climate with plents of fresh air and sunshine. The soldier took his advice, moved into a dry climate and recov-

#### NAMES IN JAPAN.

The Only Lasting Title a Man Gets

The Japanese have many quaint cus. oms handed down from generation to generation. One of the strangest is that of their naming ceremony. one month old a Japanese child gets its first name with ceremonial. Trumpets are blown, and the child is borne in great state to the family temple, and chind the procession march the house hold servants carrying the infant's wordrobe. The servant in the rear of the procession bears a huge box, in which is the priest's fee, together with three slips of paper, on which three names are written. On reaching the temple the names are thrown into the ground is the one which the child re-

ceives.
When three years old the child is again named, accompanied by elaborate religious rites. At the age of fifteen his education is supposed to be fin-(according to Japanese law) he is again

When he takes to business he receives his "business" name, by which he is known in the commercial world, and upon every upward step in life he receives a new name. If his muster happens to have the same name he must at once change it, as it detracts from his superior's dignity. At his marriage his name is altered again, and his last and only permanent one is that given him after death, which is written on his tomb.—London Answers.

#### The Furtive Look. Here is something worth while for

A Boston woman says she can detect bachelor as far as she can see him She always knows a bachelor by his furtive look. The furtive look, she explains, is something akin to that of a hunted animal, always on the watch for snares and pitfalls. Of course this may apply only to Boston bachelors, but it would be well for all other single unfortunates to take a good look at themselves in the mirror and find that telitule look. If they do there is an easy way to efface it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer,

#### Why a Horse Rolls.

Horses are fond of rolling on the ly shakes itself than they do. After a roll they give themselves a shake TWO COAL STOVES For sale at a or two to remove anything adhering to the cont. The habit is of much service to horses living in open plains. On being turned loose at the end of a journey an Arab horse rolls in the sand, which acts as blotting paper, absorbing exudations from the body. A soon dries. Cavalrymen in hot climates sometimes put sand on their horses as the simplest and quickest way of drying

No Longer a Child.
"Is mamma's sweet little boy ready to have his bath now?"

"Oh, maw, put the soft pedal on that stuff, will you? When a fellow's six years old it's time to take him out of of the O. E. S. They report a fine the kindergarten class. I'll take my splash when I've had my smoke."—

## Necessary Things. One of our rear admirals is quoted as saying, "The battleship can go to

"This does away with the old sup-position that water was also necessary." interposed a bystander.

After forty years: o' married life I've made-up-me-mind-it-don't matter how often a man an' his wife disagrees as

long as he don't let her know it.—Har-per's Bazar. Golf Versus Motoring. The difference between learning golf and motoring is that in golf at first ou hit nothing, but in motoring everything.-Exchange.-

#### Millinery Opening.

Nina A. Griffith.

SCHOOL OPENED TUESDAY.

About 580 Enrolled, Grade Rooms

School opened Tuesday with a full orps of teachers present, with exception of physical training teacher. This place is made vacant by the reignation of L. C. Bundgaard.

Supt. Otterbein has been busy get ting acquainted with his new duties and familiarizing himself with the conditions of the local schools.

One fact stands out plainly, to those who have given the matter any atteniou, and that is that our school buildog must be enlarged. At present every available room is occupied for school purposes and nearly every grade is over-run. The following is the enrollment of the several grades in the main building. 1st grade.....

2nd grade..... 3rd grade... 4th grade .... 5th grade (two teachers) High school......120 1st and 2nd grades South side .....60 3rd and 4th grades South side .....50

Thirty pupils are quite generally conceded to be the maximum that any teacher may have and do good work. One member of our school board in speaking of the situation pointed to the school system of Germany, which is considered the best in the world, wherein a teacher is required for every 20 pupils.

In our schools we are investing our noney is the manufacture of men and women. School faxes are high but of all the expense that must be kept up by our tax payers we know positively that there is the least objection to the school tax. And further we doubt if any money paid in taxes is more wisely spent than that used for school purposes. No person likes to pay taxes but let us not be "penny wise and pound foolish" in the support of our schools. We need at least an extra teacher for the first and also the 4th

The staff of teachers in Grayling schools this year are as follows: 

Principal..... Miss Minnie Wells Asst. Pric ...... Miss Bessie McLain Mathematics.....Miss Nellie Loss Language..... Miss Nellie McGregor History......Miss Sara Gladys Wel 6th grade.. Miss Marguerite Lockwood Miss Ina McNea th grade......Miss Alma Rowe

.. Miss Eula Shie 3rd grade.......Miss Ethel Ryker 2nd grade.... .. Miss Vera Shier ....... Miss Ciella Clark

SOUTH SIDE, st and 2nd grades....... Miss Haze Clark.

ord and 4th grades .... Miss Amanda

ed under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line, SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

ROOM WANTED-By young lady. Steady roomer. Inquire of Ava-lanche office.

FOR SALE—A good, five-passenger auto, cheap. New tires and one ex-tra new tire. Car in good, running order. Would exchange for cattle.

bargain. One an old model, the other a Garland base burner burned three seasons. Here is a chance to get just what you want for the coming winter. Inquire at the Avalanche office.

HOUND PUP—Came to our house.
Black and white, female, about 4 or
5 months old. Owner please call for
same. Mrs. W. A. McNeal.

LOST -- Elgip 17 Jewel watch, case No. 6570971; works No. 11675514. Re-ward will be paid if returned to Rob-ert Marshall.

LOST—Hub cap from Dodge-car, be-tween Grayling and Sigabee. Re-ward to finder. Leave at Avalanche office. John Stephan. 9-6-tf

OST -Black leather, loose leaf mem-orandum book at Grayling, Sunday, Sept. 2d. Name in gold letter sten-cil on front cover. Owner would apcut on tront cover. Owner would appreciate return of book as it is very valuable to him only. Liberal reward if returned to O. W. Birberick, at 442 Bewick Ave., Detroit, Mich., or notify Sgt. John Birberick, Signal Corps. Ypsilanti Div., Grayling, Mich.

FOUND—A section to auto side-cur-tain. Call for same at Avalanche office. 8-30-3

FOR SALE—80 acres in Beaver Creek township, 6 miles south of Grayling and 4 miles north of Higgins lake.
On it is a small 5 room house, wood shed, log barn, frame barn, hay shed, small orchard, and good well.
Will sell on easy terms or will trade for Village property. Inquire of Dr. Palmer.

8 30 3

FOR SALE—House and lot on McClellan St. Nine rooms, sewer, sidewalk and furnace. A bargain at \$1,000 cash. Address J. Overton, R. F. D. No. 1, Flint, Mich.

OLD PAPERS for sale at the Ava-

FOR SALE—One black mare, weight 950 lbs., one single horse wagon, new last year, one pair sleighs, one pair cutter runners, one buggy, and sulky, two sets single harness. Will be sold cheap by J. C. Foreman. 7-5-tf

NICE CLEAN cotton wiping rags wanted at the Avalanche office. Will pay 5 cents per pound.

## Fall and Winter Suits

Now is the time to order your Fall and Winter Suits, for you will wantto be prepared to look well when among your friends, and attending the season's social affairs.

We Take Your Measure and

Make Your Clothes to Fit.

High-class tailoring is what we put into our suits and we guarantee that they will fit you perfectly and look well until worn out.

### We Will Save You Money

on your clothes and at the same time give you high-quality garments of which you may always be proud.

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The Pioneer Store

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Miss Matilda Cook has been spend-

ng the past week with relatives in

Mrs. Lee LaRue of Detroit is spend-

Miss Edna McCullough returned

nome Sunday morning from her vaca-

Miss Mae Underwood returned home

with her aunt, Mrs. John Isenhauer.

Mrs. Oliver Cody, Miss. Beulah Mil-

ler and Edward King attended the La-

Mrs. William Heric left Tuesday

Bay City and Flint. She expects to

John H. Cook and family spent the

ion in Chicago and other cities.

able at the Bank of Grayling.

n-Capac, Mich.

last Sunday.

son cottage.

at Battle Creek.

lady returned home today.

relatives and friends.

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#### 9+8+8+8+8+8+8+8+8+8+8+8 Local News

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT.

"We must exert all our power and employ all our resources to bring the Government of the German Empire to terms and end the war.'

Woodrow Wilson. President of the United States.

Miss Marian Salling has as her

See Geo. L. Alexander & Son before

purchasing automobile insurance. Slight frost Monday night but did not do much damage in Crawford county.

Lovells were Grayling callers last Monday. Thursday.

Wm. McDaniel of Bay City came ome last week to visit his mother, Collen and brother, Earl Dawson over who resides on the South side.

Misses Irene Lather and Charlotte Mrs. L. H. Johnston and children of Baies of Traverse City, were guests Bay City are guests of her mother, of Miss Lilian Bates over last Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Robinson and sister, Mrs.

A baby son was born to Mr. and Robert Reagan, Mrs. Arthur L. Coutts Thursday of last week, but passed away, the same

Melvin Bushaw of Flint returned remain away for a month. home the latter part of the week after visiting relatives and friends here for

Mrs. David Montour and daughters out there they occupied the John Olreturned home last Saturday after a visit with Mrs. Montour's parents, at

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Ed. Grandy and before leaving for the millitary camp Mrs. Babcock, both of Bay City, from

Friday to Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wetz and son, and the former's father, all returned from the former's sister Mrs. Mary last week to their home in Dayton, Weiler of Michigan City, Ind. The

Ohio, after a pleasant outing at Portage lake. Miss Helen Reagan is spending a record keeper, Mrs. Altha Heric, all

relatives. She expects to return to must be paid to Mrs. Andrew Balhoff. tage lake Thursday of last week.

atre Monday evening. Many of the of Miss Anna Nelson until Monday young folks were in attendance. afternoon. Chris Johnson and family of Ona- Miss Olive Bercy of St. Johns, ar way, were here over Sunday to visit rived in the city Thursday last to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. her brother, Manley Percy of the Am-John A. Johnson, and I elp to celebrate bulance company. She returned home his father's 72nd birthday. They Tuesday. While here she was a guest

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Kiley and fam-

Miss Helen Mitchell of Gaylord spent Sunday with friends here. Mrs. S. S. Phelps and daughters repaint. turned Monday to their home in De

Mrs. Win. Buchanan and son, Ar thur of Luzerne visited friends at the Military Camp yesterday.

Nelson and Robert Hartwick of Detroit are guests at the home of their grandfather, Nels Michelson.

-Wilfred Rioux of Standish is visit ing his aunts, Mrs. David Montour and Mrs. F. Tetu and families

Wm. Lenartz of Sigsb e and David Kneth, who resides down the river both are driving new Ford autos.

Mrs. William Fischer Sr., and daughter. Miss Lillie left Friday for Detroit to visit, and also on business. Joseph Cassidy returned Monday from a ten days' vacation, taking in the sights in Detroit, Flint and Mid-

Mrs. W. F. Rietz and Miss Alma Hummell, who spent two weeks with

Mrs. J. Dingman and two-children of Mackinaw Island were in Grayling calling on friends the latter part of

Mrs. Jane Martin and daughter, Irene of Cadillac were guests of Mrs. Wm. McNeven and Miss Erdine Mc

Masters Melvin and Orval Lamon of Bay City are visiting their cousing Miss Mabel Nelson has accepted a the Gierke children, and also at the osition as bookkeeper at a paper mill Al. Cramer home.

Benton Jorgenson, returned in time for school Monday, after making an ng a couple of weeks here visiting enjoyable auto trip to Bay City and father, Postmaster Hum, for several Detroit in his Ford.

> Mrs. Charles Sullivan and daughter, Marcella returned last Friday from Onoway after a ten days' visit with Mrs. Sullivan's parents.

resterday after a several days' visit The Gladwin County fair will-be held at Gladwin next week, Sept, 11 day with her. Miss Marie Foreman left last Saturto 14, with many special attractions, day for Roscommon to spend several liberal premiums and \$1,000 in purses days the guest of Miss Helen Richard-

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Gross and Miss Brown of Lansing toured to Grayling home in Saginaw. calling on old friends in the Artillery Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Underhill of bor day celebration at Johannesburg and spending the night with Lieut. and Mrs. Spies.

> big Masonic meeting that evening. He remained over Sunday visiting his son. Harry and family.

Mrs. F. G. Stogall and daughte Helen, of Bay City, and Mrs. Snow of the Smalley-General company plant Saginaw, who have been guests of at Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette returned night to visit relatives and friends in to their respective homes on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Margaret Joseph left for Milwankee last week, on account of the with his brother in-law Walter M. illness of her mother there. Miss month of August resorting at the Davish landing, Portage lake. While Margaret, who attends the Normal from Grayling to AuSable. school in that city will remain there,

her school commencing on the 18th.

Ransom Burgess who has been visting-friends in Gladwin came back Tuesday to bid good-by to his friends Flint were called here the latter planned a family party to celebrate part of the week by the precarious the occasion, which will be a pleasant condition of their father, Thomas Reagan, who has been ailing for some John Roenspies and family of Beaver Creek, enjoyed a two week's visit

Major McCormick, Captains Fuller and Spencer, and Lieut. Sweenie of road. Five trips will be made each the Artillery; Captains Weber and Kirkhoff, Lieutenants Bolton and Doc-On account of the absence of the tor Pickhard of the Cavalry, spent an ten days' vacation with her parents, dues and assessments of the Woman's and Mrs. Spies at their cottage at Por. 10:40 a. in., 1:40, 3:40, 6:00 and 10:15 p.

E. B. Thayer of Columbus, Montana, The Misses Anna, Blanche aud The Ypsilanti Signal Corps, sta- Delia Angers, and the Messrs Val and a former Grayling boy and a graduate of clock, C company of the Thirty- pie will be included in the boned at Camp Ferris, gave a pleas. Edward Klump drove up from Pin of Grayling school in 1890, was a Third Infantry, left their coaches and price is fifty cents, and the ant dancing party at the Temple the coming last Sunday and were guests pleasant caller in Grayling Thursday and Friday of last week. He says that he enjoyed renewing old acquaintauces and is glad to see many improvements in the old home town. Mr. Thaver is in the real estate business in Montana and says that state is fast becoming one of the leading states in

agriculture, ranching and mining.

spent the day visiting the Military also of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fehr and Mrs. Henry Eggleson for many Henry Joseph is spending some time years in the early days of this county, ily of Standish, and Mr. and Mrs. in Detroit, where he has charge of an resident of Pere Cheny, but now of Henry Jucque and two daughters of exhibit of Maxotires at the Michigan the city of Jackson, with her daugh-Whittemore were guests of the Alex State fair. Henry is a hustler and ter-in-law, and a couple of herfriends, Lagrow family last Sunday. They never misses a chance in promoting came up the first of the week to visit drove here in their autos. Mrs. Kiley his business. He has now exclusive a number of their soldier friends in the building now occupied by and Mr. Jacque are sister and brother agency for 22 states and Alaska for the encampment at the lake, where they passed the days, but were welcome guests at the Palmer. House, for the evenings, nights and morn-

spend their honeymoon, at they were married the day previous, Sept. 2 in Detroit. Mrs. Powell was Miss Hazel Foster of Dearts, or De Foster of Detroit. The young couple are busy receiving the congratulations and best wishes of Gerald's friend. who are many. He with his parents summer at their cottage at the lake, for several years.

Miss Rosanna Sachs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Eckenfels and Mr. Earl A. Case, son of Capt. and Mr. Willard Case of Portage lake, were quietly united in marriage by Rev. Fr. J. J. Riess last evening at St Mary's parsonage. The young couple for the present. Mrs. Case has made the porch, places having been prettily Grayling her home for the past sev- decorated for the occasion. of 1913. Mr. Case came here about Mrs. Fred Welsh second prize for and have many friends who wish them highest score of "Hearts." At 5:30 a

les. Henry Joseph, distributor. tf The boarding house of Ambrose McClain is having a few new coats of

Emil Hanson and family of Detroit are here for a vacation with relatives and friends.

Clarence Brown returned Monday from a week's vacation spent in Sagi-

Miss Mae Gauthier of Standish has peen a pleasant guest of Miss Ingrid C. Jorgensen since Saturday. Miss Gladys Everett-came back

from Detroit Saturday in time to continue her High School duties. The Ladies Aid society of the M. E.

church will meet at the parsonage Friday afternoon, September 7th. E. R. Clark, wife and daughter are spending a two weeks' vacation in De-

troit, Toledo and other Chio cities. Mrs. John Oliver of Bay City was a guest of Mrs. Prudence Marshall-at the home of John A. Holliday last week.

Robert Lamont of Bay City came Lieut, and Mrs, Spies left for Lansing Saturday for a visit with relatives. He with his family, returned home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gothro and

family are entertaining Mrs. Charles Gothro and son of Boyne City, who came last Friday.

Earl Wright returned vesterday t his home in Bay City after a week's risit with his cousins, Misses Violet and Ruin-Woodruff.

Miss Jennie Karpus returned home had been visiting her sister, Miss Isabella Karpus for several weeks.

Clyde ilum, who was a guest of his days, with his party of triends return-"Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCullough were pleasantly surprised Sunday, when a party of sixteen, relatives of Mrs. McCullough, arrived to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel-Borland stor ped off here Tuesday evening to visit while enroute from Mackinaw to their

Miss Vita Fischer returned the latter part of the week from Madison, Wis., where she had spent the sum Miss Mabel Dawson of Detroit was Adelbert L. Pond of Bay City came mer visiting her sister, Mrs. A. R. the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hattie Saturday to be in attendance at the Engier and family.

Charles Carlson, a former engineer at the DuPont factory, was calling on old friends here Tuesday and Wednesday. He is now in similar work a

Jacob G. Brown of Detroit, was no cidentally drowned in the AuSable river Wednesday of last week, amout three | miles north of Oscoda. In company Fuchs, he was making a cause trip

Mrs. Sarah Michelson and little son, Frederick arrived from Bay City Tues Mrs. Elmer Gamble and children of day afternoon. As it was Frederick's Jackson, and Mrs. Vernon Cantley of second birthday, Grandpa Michelson Special trains will be run between

the Military camp and Grayling next Sunday, on the Michigan Central railway. Trains leave Grayling as follows: 8:00 and 10:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00,

Last Saturday evening, about 6:00 o'clock, C company of the Thirtywere drilled up and down Michigan avenue for a little exercise. They have been at Ft. Wayne, Detroit since leaving the Border last spring, and were on their way to Ashland, Wis., to do some guard duty. Onlookers said the drilling was fine.

ing was in the city last Sunday visiting his son, Clayton, who is with the tertained a few ladies last Thursday Cavalry troops at Camp Ferris. Mr. Robert Reagan. He will be well re-Comer was a guest at the home of membered as during his residence here he was proprietor of a meat mar-

Johannesburg had a Labor day celebration last Monday and the Citizen's band were hired to play for the day. Gerald Powell and bride arrived A crowd of people from the surround-here last Monday morning from Detroit, and at once went to the summer and enjoyed a fine picnic, and a pleashome of Mr. Powell's parents, Mr. and ant-day, at the hands of the Johannes-burg people. In the evening a danc-

Friends of Mose LaSprance of Detroit, and Miss Alv tetta Irving of Croswell, will b pleased to learn that have made their home here during the they were unit d in marriage last week. Mr. La prante or many years lived in Grayling and at present is holding a responsible position with the Ford Motor com, any. Mrs. La-Sprance was teacher of the fourth grade in Grayling for several years and was also county commissioner of

Mrs. L. J. Krans opened her home left on the midnight train on a honey to a large company of ladies Thursday moon trip to Detroit, and expect to re- afternoon of last week. It being a turn to Grayling the latter part of the beautiful day the ladies were assemweek and will make their home here bled at tables indoors and outside on tral years, having graduated from the and "Hearts" were enjoyed. Mrs. Grayling High school with the Class Alfred Olson-received the first and four years ago. Both are well known "500," Mrs. Roblin and Mrs. Clark for every happiness in their wedded life. dainty lunch was served,



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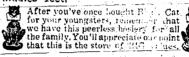
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Ignes Havens, and the fatter's guest Miss Ruth Gauss of Minnesota, spent last Sunday at Mackinac Island, and

The Forester Ladies of this city will give a Chicken pie supper at the 3. A. R. hall next Saturday, September 8. Besides Chicken pie, pampkin pie will be included in the bill of fare. start serving at 4:00 o'clock and serve the remainder of the evening, or until they run out of eatables: Everyone is welcome and don't forget the date, Saturday, Sept. 8.

Many little informal gatherings George Comer, a former well known have been given in honor of Mrs. Bay business man and resident of Gray. of Montana, during her wish here this have been given in honor of Mrs. Bay summer, Mrs. Waldemar Jenson en hostess to several ladies Tuesday afson gave a luncheon yesterday and Mrs. Anna Peterson has invited a number of ladies to spend this afteroon at her home in Mrs. Bay's honor Mrs. Bay expects to return to her home in the West soon.

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### SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT HAP-PENINGS IN FAR OFF NORTHLAND.

#### ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME

Resume of the Most Important Events in Sweden, Norway and Denmark-Of Interest to the Scandinaviana In America.

#### NORWAY.

Investigation of the conspiracy to sink with German bombs several Noriction taken against seven Finlanders and two Germans. They are accused strike has been declared. of having transported many explosives from Germany to Norway and were sald to be paid by German espionage Baron von Rautenfels. According to July to Criminal the Tidens Tegn 1,000 kilograms of were supplied. eral infernal machines. These were inclosed in cases resembling fumps of coal and were to have been put in the forest fires. The fires extend along coal bunkers of Norwegian ships. . . .

Norway took her tilings as a smeet tor of the war, honeycombed with German cultural ideas and enmeshed in German relations on every hand: church, and to a large extent her com-German influence. To cap it all, trade property and got it. with Germany was higely profitable. And yet the sympathies of the Norweand ideals of the people were stronger them: than the cultural ties by which the leading circles were bound to Ger-

contest gradually became cleared the sons were burned to death, current of national opinion absorbed the German eddies and set with swellfor democracy. In spite of all subtle forces the faces of the Norwegian people are set firmly against Germany in this war. For they can see that victory for the central powers would mean the end of an independent and free Norway. They feel, almost with. way. N. Greystad by the New Yor

way from Halling to Portugal Cove, N. F., where the ship struck. that the breakwaters ahead could not In the course of the next tew days conference. The decision may

Twelve toembers of the crew of the Norwegian steamship Benguela, cap-.tured\_Jane\_15-by-a-German submarine cruising about in waters usually frequented by merchant ships. The U-bont partly was submerged and hovered about to attack anything that might ver, the men said, as during the entire 16 days nothing was sighted. At the end of that time the Benguela was looted of its stores, the crew set adrift in their bouts and the vessel destroyed by bombs. The men were picked up and landed at a Spanish port. submarine carried a crew of, 70 men and one of the officers told the No wegians that they had been out for five months from their base. . . .

- The city of Stavanger is going to rent 12,000 horsepower of electric energy for a period of ten years from the Flori company. One of the interest ing features of the plan is, that the cable is to span the Hogsfjord, a distance of 5,000 feet. It is said that this will be the longest span of its kind In the world.

The Norwegian steamer Christian Bors, of 4,076 tons, was damaged to the extent of \$1,000,000 by fire August 20 while Ising at her dock in South Brooklyn. The steamer arrived recently from Buenos Aires and badcompleted the discharge of a cargo of hides. Several Brooklyn fire the blaze and had it under control two hours after it was discovered. The fire is bolleved due to spontaneous combustion. The Christian Bors was awned in Bergen and was under char ter to the Prince line.

The life-saving service of Norway used 25 bonts in 1916. Strictly speak ing, eight ships and bonts carrying 40 were saved. But this represented only a part of the work, for the picking them. The seeds are saved bonta amisted 920 other craft which were ja peril.

The storthing has increased the sal-Byn

#### FINLAND.

A dispatch from Helsingfors de lares that the landtdag, ignoring the covernment's dissolution manifesto will resume its sessions, Nevertheless the socialist majority is preparing for contingency that Petrograd may enforce the dissolution and the holding of elections. In an exchange of shots between Russian troops and unknown persons at Helsingfors several Fluns were killed and others wounded. The disturbance began when the soldiers were fired upon from a crowd.

Disorders occasioned by the scarcity of food have led to a cabinet crisis, The senators have requested the govnations to the provisional government The governor general has asked M. Kokol, vice president of the depart. ment of economics and former presiweginn ships has been completed and dent of the landtdag, to form a cubinet. He has accepted. A general

Starvation again threatens norther Finland. Of the 250,000,000 kilos of headquarters at Stockholm. The lead-flour which Fluiand requested from er of those arrested called himself Russin to carry over the country from Baron von Rautenfels. According to July to October, only 65,000,000 kilds

> In addition to its other troubles, Einhand is now being ravished by great the west coast, south of Vasa, and are visible from the Swedish shore,

#### DENMARK.

Ex King Constanting of three university, the army, the schools, the wished to buy the School estate in the island of Lolland, but a Copenhagen merce, were sources and centers of broker offered \$27,000 Toore for the

The Danish ship owners and seamengian people have been 1900-ally from have resolved to demand indemittees the time the lifet shot was fired by a from terminal for the torpedoing of German gun, The political instincts flumbsh vessels and the fives lost with

The entire village of Elmeland, Fyen, many. As the character of the world, bus been destroyed by fire. There per

The fishermen on the west coast of ing volume toward the powers lighting. Denmark have consed their operationson account of an extension of the U-boat zone.

#### SWEDEN.

Refusal of the United States ee Korway. They feel, almost with grant passports to the 'delegates' of ssion, that the allied powers, and the international satelalist conference especially the United States, are fight, at Stockholm for the discussion of speciming on the life breath of Nor peops forms has annived and named Covernor Lowden came as the result nove American's grievance agains the leaders of that movement.

Hjalmar Branting, leader of the 8 auheen experimed as follows: The Kris, cas attitude. This is a declaration tuninflord sailed through a dense fog of war against all preliminary peace forces alone cannot end the war. It Captain-Rjortdal had slept very little, must be ended by work-within the beland this may have affected his; judg-ment. It is said that he did not make the natural begren of this work. Dea sufficiently careful calculation of the state refusal of massports, the peace current. The ship was making only work will continue without working buff smoot and the work will continue without working half speed, and the sea was sounded for any special group of belligerents. and the sen was sounded. The lenders have been accused of be-enkwaters about could not the first German, then enterte agents: rudder was turned violently and the the ideals of humanity. The refusal suggests will lead to a supture besent strike the rocks; but the second strike the rocks; side of the ship drifted against them she socialist parties which have been journed about 200 yards from the main land, determined to be represented in the two other ships were grounded at the to far-reaching consequences. It is sume place, and a third one came very more than doubtful whether this pass. near running into the wreek of the port refusal will not turn out to be a Kristlaninfford, which proves that grave political mistake. As to how it Portugal Cove is a very dangerous will affect the Stockholm conference the only certainty is that the conferfenre will not be abandoned."

tixes of war that are interned in child labor law-unconstitutional and and used for 16 days as a "decoy ves" surjection. Journal that drunkeness, enjoined the United States district at-set, reached an Atlantic port on a figure that the drunkeness, enjoined the United States district atset, reached an Atlantic port on a prevailed to an alarming degree among torney, William C. Hammer, and his BOOMING GUNS OPEN STATE FAIR ors, they were held prisoner on board them, and he has urged the temper "successors, assistants, deputies and Spanish vessel. According to the sall-them, and he has urged the temper-"successors, assistants, deputies and ors, they were held prisoner on board their own ship since the custure. The their own ship since the capture. The latter people of Sweden to have trans- agents," from enforcing in the district the provisions of the act of congress sixty-Eighth Annual Display Starts (German lines by hundreds of Allied airmen. German and French soldiers interned in Switzerland.

be tempted to come near the Norwer The average heat for the month of his minor sons, Reuben and John, of boomed forth from the State Fair gian. The effort was fruitless, how June was a record-breaker for the Charlotte, who sought to restrain a grounds, bands stationed in various Charlotte cutton mill commany from period covering the past 100 years, the weather hurens of Stockholm buy ing been in operation since the year 1756. The average daily temperature was 64.6 degrees F., while the next Parkinson, of Columbia, university, else they were doing to ruise their highest, that of June, 1836, was a trifle representing the department of justice, voices in patriotic chorus. over 61 degrees,

> very prominent men to dispose of the aises of young men who object to the carrying of arms, on religious grounds.

tte a vote of 119 to 59 the second chamber of the riksdak passed the bill empowering the government to draft men for service as woodcutters. account of the scarcity of coal, the government has decided to cut thousands of loads of wood to be used in place of coal during the coming win-

A fine lingon crop is in prospect. This means a good deal to the poor people of many rural districts of Swe-The lingon is by far, the most valuable wild herry in the country, and a good crop is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. In former years

About 70 cafes in Gothenburg have ount of the prohibitive cost of that article.

The price paid for fine and spruce per 100 pounds, and a ten-year-old boy for the market, and the cones themselves are used for fuel.

The Swedish government has com-The morthing has increased in menced to tax foreigners who stay for Medding—Joe Fisse, Detroit city of the Norwegian minister in menced to tax foreigners who stay for Medding—Joe Fisse, Detroit city of the Michigan coal miners at Saginaw, ing of Main street to allow a freight the government, in asking for the baths, near Stockholm. The value of bert Ramsdell \$1,250 as the result of September 11, will petition Governor engine to pass and then stepped an automobile accident when three su-Steeper to call a special session of the shead only to be caught by a train or Talse, spoke very highly of the serve the taxable incomes and property of an automobile accident when three au- Sleeper to call a special session of the ahead only to be caught by a train on the present incumbent. Mr. the people thus taxed is put at about \$1,500,000.

### Uncle Sam's General Store



### KAISER'S AID HOLD MEET IN CHICAGO

AS RESULT OF CONFERENCE MAYOR FACES CRIMINAL PROSECUTION.

#### POLICE PROTECT PACIFISTS

Mayor Countermands Governor's Order to Prevent Meeting-Troops Sent \_\_\_. By Governor Arrive Too Late.

Thicago State troops and federalized militia\_were\_mobilized in Chicago Monday and its mayor faced criminal prosecution or impeachment.

This was a result of the conference of the Peoples' Council of America-for Denounces Activity of Organizations Democracy and Terms of Peace-Kaiser's Aid society-held here Sunday afternoon.

The pacifists had been barred from holding meetings in Minnesota, North Compers, president of the American Dakota, Wisconsin, Utah and Illinois, Federation of Labor, President Wilson until Mayor Thompson ordered police states in unmistakable terms, the rea

The clash in authority between war.

Mayor William Bule Thompson and He demonces those who seek to igof the action of the police in break Germany. ing up the pacifists' meeting Saturday. Hearty approval of the c dinaying socialist committee arrang, on orders from the governor. When of the American Alliance for Labor The loss the Kristianialjord has sing the convention denounces voice; the mayor, who was at his summer and Democracy held in Minneapolis con expensived as follows: The Kriss cas attitude. This is a declaration home at Lake Forest, heard of it, he Tuesday the task it has undertaken declared that the governor had ex- to suppress disloyalty, was given in seded his authority and immediately the president's letter, instructed Chief of Police Schuettler . Activity of pacifist organizations has to permit the meeting and to give the wring from the president the follow delegates every protection,

When the pacifists heard of the

the mayor's action he immediately or Their insistence that a nation whose it the breakwaters ahead could not the mist vermin, then entente agents; dered-four companies of state militia rights have been grossly violated, seen until it was too tate. The but internationalism follows its about a companies of state militia rights have been grossly violated.

#### CHILD LABOR LAW INVALID

Regulate Labor Laws of States.

Greenshoro N. C. Federal Judge is of a piece with their deafness to the for, Jakob Billstrom, who has in B Boyd, of the western district of often repeated statement of our naspected the establishments of the cap. North Carolina held the Keating-Owen tional purposes."

The case came before the court on injunction proceedings brought in the name of Roland H. Dagenhart and afternoon a military salute of 13 guns The average heat for the month of his minor sons, Reuben and John, of boomed forth from the State Charlotte cotton mill company from parts of the enclosure struck up lischarging the two boys.

who asserted that congress had used The government has appointed three for the object of regulation of local conditions within the state and the dis- gan's manifold products of hand and couragement of child labor. This ad-, brain, shop and soil. clear and brought forward the ques. Detroit, to golden squashes, raised in

trade among the states, but not the of welfare work, of housework, internal conditions of labor."

### Beef for Camp Cheap,

Grayling-After plans had been outa large part of the crop was exported idea. The principal factor in changing way station here, come to light. One for beef at 13 3-4 cents a pound, cont the bag was cashed by a man at Tokilled beef.

#### Horse's Kick Kills Boy.

Big Rapids-Within a few minutes after he was kloked over the heart by vice-president of the Ionia National here as a result of injuries received a horse while untangling the lines, bank, former sheriff and retired far in a runaway several days ago. tell dead in the road near here.

Pays for Auto Smash-up. tomobiles were piled in the road west legislature to consider state operation, the other track. He was instantly of Belding.

## Five Brothers Meet in

Battle Creek, Mich .- Five brothers met here last Friday for the first time in 45 years.

Old Home for the First

/ Time in Forty-Fve Years

They are William S. Doy, of E. Doy and G. E. Doy, from Chi. \* the sons of Dr. Doy, a pioneer physician of Battle Creek, and all lived here as boys. W. S. Doy . tary authorities. was a resident of this city until Yorkville.

\* town

#### PRESIDENT FLAYS PACIFISTS

Working Against Government.

Washington-In a letter to Samuel

ing scorehing words:
"It has not been a matter of surprise

mayor's action, immediate preparato me that the leaders in certain tions were made to hold the Sunday groups have sought to ignore our grievances against the men who have When Governor Lowden heard of equally misled the German people. from Springfield to rush to Chicago by whose citizens have been foully murspecial train. The troops arrived sev dered under their own flag, whose eral hours after the meeting had ad-neighbors have been invited to join in making conquest of its territory, whose patience in pressing the claims of justice and humanity has been met with the most shameful policy of truculence and treachery, their insistence nation so outraged does not Federal Judge Rules Congress Cannot know its own mind, that it has no comprehensible reason for defending itself, or of joining with all its might

Detroit-At 2 o'clock last Friday erica" and men, women and children Judge Boxd said he was gratified scattered here and there in groups by the candor of Professor Thomas I, over the acreage, ceased whatever

That was the real opening of Michipower over interstate commerce gan's sixty-eighth annual State Fair. The fair adequately displays Michi-

From 20-ton motor trucks, made in Marquette, exhibits of the best are to "Can congress do by indirection that be seen. Apples, oil paintings, babies which it undoubtedly cannot do direct harvesting machines, cattle, canned fruit, household furniture, needlework "Congress," he said, "can regulate pianos, exhibits of W. C. T. U. work, work and factory work, thousands of The case will be taken to the su-things of every conceivable nature preme court of the United States at representative of the industries and life of Michigan, are on display.

#### Mail Bag Containing \$17,000 Stolen

Hillsdale-Not until local banks ned for the construction of an ab were notified from Tolodo that several hatoir near the mobilization camp, drafts were cashed, did the theft of a Captain Charles D. Kelley, camp quar- mail sack containing \$17,000 in money termaster, has decided to abandon the and checks from a truck at the railompanies and three firebooks fought to Germany and other foreign coun- his mind was the closing of a contract of the drafts for \$6,500 contained in sidered a remarkably low price when ledo, who had been making savings only quarters are purchased. The deposits at the bank several days. He course of the Flint Golf club, Glenn stopped the serving of coffee on ne captain had accured an option on 50 withdrew all but a few hundred dol- Fletcher, 46 years old, of Penn Yan, cattle to furnish the soldiers home- lars, disarming suspicion. The Toledo N. Y., was slashed on the right side of bank will have to stand the loss.

#### Old Banker Dies.

lonia-W. H. Mattison, 81 years old,

Miners Want State Ownership. Lansing-Word has reached state old, teamster for Davidson's shipyard, officials that the meeting called by stopped at the Michigan Central cross if not ownership, of coal mines.

### **RELIGION NO BAR** TO ARMY SERVICE

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS DRAFTED IN NATIONAL ARMY, MUST TRAIN.

#### DUTY TO BE ASSIGNED LATER

f Their Creed Forbids Killing Fellow Men They Will Be Given Other Work By Government.

Detroit-"Conscientious objectors drafted in Detroit and Highland Park are being sent right along to Camp Custer with the national army units in compliance with a decision handed down by the district appeal board. after an opinion had been received from Adjutant-General John S. Bersey in the case of Alfred Benjamin, a Seventh Day Adventist. His plea-that-the tenets of his creed should exempt him from war service was denied by local

This ruling does not necessarily nean that Benjamin and others like him are to be ordered to the trenches to shoot Germans. It merely signifies They are William S. Doy of that some service, useful to the gov-Yorkyille; L. J. Doy, of Coldwa enrinent in war and not repugnant to ter; Dr. W. O. Doy, of Boston; A. . their religious beliefs, will be found cago. The youngest is 60 years . faith. Meantime, they will be required old and the eldest 72. They are . to undergo training at army cantonments. Their assignment to service will be determined later by the mil

"If the party furnishes in all respect recently when he removed to a the proof required, and substantiates his claim, in When all were last in the old . be certified for service accordingly. home Battle Creek was a country of read Bersey's telegram to Chairman James O. Murfin, of the district board, in the Benjamin case

#### FOUR GERMAN TRAWLERS LOST

British Destroy Teuton Ships Engaged in Mine Sweeping.

Conenhagon-A naval engagement ccurred Saturday between British and German mosquito craft off Nyminde Gab, west coast of Jutland. British destroyers attacked four German armed trawlers and drove them ashore. All four trawlers seem to have been destroyed.

A Rinklobing newspaper says the

British continued to bombard the trawlers after they grounded, completing their destruction.

About 100 German seamen were landed, many severely wounded. Medical assistance was sent from Hinkiob ng, the nearest large town.

The German craft were presumably engaged in patrolling and mine sweeping to clear the rout for German sub-

#### GERMANS TO GET WILSON NOTE

U. S.-to-Make Certain People Under stand Reason of Peace Rejection.

Washington - Unless there is evidence soon that President Wilson's note-rejecting the peace proposals of the Pope has been circulated in Germany, steps will be taken to make certain that the document reaches at least a large number of the German people to inform them why the United States cannot discuss a peace involving acceptance of the word of the present rulers at Berlin.

Secretary Lansing said it was as-

sumed that within a reasonable time newspapers of the European neutrals would carry the note to Germany. -- If this should be prevented, he said, some other way would be found.

It was recalled that the president's war message was dropped behind the

#### GREEKS PREPARING TO FIGHT

Minister to U. S. Says Full Force Will Be in Field in 90 Days.

by George Roussos, the newly appointed Greek minister to the United States, who arrived at an American port Friday on a British passenger vessel, it was predicted Greece will have her entire army in the trenches, fighting with the Allies, within ...90

Mr. Roussos, who left immediately for Washington to present his credentials, is the first Greek minister ac credited to the United States in four years, his country's affairs having een transacted by the consul-

#### Wounded in France Gladwin-V. L. Cooper, of this village, is among those wounded with the Canadian contingent in France

Clothing Merchants Meet. Jackson-One hundred clothing merchants from all parts of the state were here for the two-day session of

the Michigan Retail Clothing Dealers'

#### Slashed With Razor

Flint-Held up by two men on his way home from work on the new the face and neck with a razor.

### Runaway Kills Woman.

Ovid-Mrs. James Sawtellis is dead

Steps in Front of Train Bay City-Walter Wilson, 35 years ing of Main street to allow a freight

# MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Bay City-Several thousand people attended the opening of the \$300,000 plant of the Wilson Body company.

Kalamazoo - Southern Kalamazoo and Van Buren counties have asked Superintendent Verberg, of the Michi gan Employment bureau, to furnish pickers for fruit which will be lost unless help can be obtained.

Flint-Plenty of soft coal to meet the needs of Flint consumers is being mined within the city limits. After five years of preparation, the What Cheer Mining company has completed concrete shaft and is taking out oituminous coal of good quality in sufficient quantities to fill all its orders and take care of a large retail trade with the surplus. Rochester-Ernest Roy Johnson, 20

years old, who enlisted in the army at Wisconsin and was detailed to a training camp, was found beside the railroad track at M. C. Junction, one mile south of Rochester, by the train crew of a freight. Johnson was on his way home from the army. He had either fallen off or was trying to get on the train when he was injured. Battle Creek-Local mothers receiv-

ed word that Battle Creek's ambulance unit at Allentown, Pa. would soon move to France. The local Redequip the boys with warm coats as suggested by Lieutenant A. C. McCordy There are nearly 100 local boys in the company, Marquette furnishing the remainder, with a few from other Michigan towns.

Detroit-Buried in a sandshide white playing in a large pile, Maurice Wagter, 9 years old, was almost dead when extricated. He died on the way to Receiving hospital. With another boy. Maurice was digging in a pile of sand which had been dumped on the United Fuel company's docks. Suddenly, the pile started to move and young Wagner was caught fast while his companion escaped. The latter's screams brought workmen to scene, and the little victim was dug

Belding-Although the automobiles belonging to Joseph Fiske, Bert Rams-dell and Bert Partridge were budly RIGA TAKEN BY TEUTON ARMIES damaged in a smashup here, 12 per sons escaped injury.

Port Huron-The war department has offered to equip local schools with telegraph outfits if the subject will e taught at night. The board of ed ucation favors the project. · Hillsdale -- A gift of \$30,000 from

Lewis Emery, Jr., of Bradford, Pa. has been received by Hillsdale col-Emery, whom her husband met when she was a student here.

Iron Mountain -- A telegram was re ceived here by Peter Johnson that his son George had been killed in bat tle in France. He enlisted in the artillery in Canada u, month after the European war began

Hastings-With the biggest parade ver held in Barry county, residents of the county will honor the departure on September 19 of the men drafted for the national army. The parade will consist of the home guard panies of Hastings and Nashville, the clergy of the county, the Spanish-American and Civil war veterans, all fraternal and civic organizations and a long line of citizens.

Reed City-A bolt of lightning entered the home of Mrs. John Meister during the night without leaving a trace of its entrance through the roof. The bolt circled a picture on the wall. melted the picture wires and mould. ing, and then passed out of the home through a window. Only the melted picture frame and a small hole in the celling of the roon, remained to tell of the bolt's prank.

failure to attest affidavits and claims for exemption, and a general mixup in the draft is said to have been uncovered by the Second Michigan district appeal board in sifting cases from Ottawa, Montraim and Leelanau counties. In all districts where work has been considered it appears that draft officials had hurried to get the matter out of the way regardless of fairness to the drafted men.

Manistee-The Northern Transportation Co., of Baltimore, has announced that its subsidiary organization, the Manistee Shipbuilding Co. will begin active operations in this city October Over \$60,000 worth of new machinery and equipment has been ordered in addition to materials already on the grounds. The company will employ upwards of 100 men at the start, increasing the force as the yards are completed. The plant here will engage in the construction of governnent vessels and ocean going tugs for war use. Boats will be built up to the maximum size permitted passage through the Welland canal.

Traverse City-Milk producers in creased the wholesale price to \$3 a hundred pounds.

Port Huron-A new ferry dock and waiting room will be constructed on Black river by the Port Huron & Sarnia Ferry Co., as soon as plans submitted to the government are ap-

Saginaw-When the Michigan district miners meet in convention here September 11, they will ask for a general 20 per cent increase in wages, according to the district president, John Crutchfield.

Bessemer-A special election for \$115,000 for water works extension, sewers and public improvements carried by a large majority.

Grand Rapids-Mrs. Jacob Ronda, of Chicago, was prevented from kidnap-ing her 12-year-old daughter by Deputy Sheriff Mattson, who served a writ of habeas corpus on the woman as she with the child were leaving for Chi cago. The girl was taken before the United-States dered her into the custody of her grandfather. Mrs. Ronda has been divorced since 1912.

### VANGUARD OF BIG **NEW ARMY IN CAMP**

PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATIONS MARK DEPARTURE OF FIRST MEN.

#### 30,000 MOBILIZED WEDNESDAY

n Washington, President Wilson, Senators and Representatives March in Line With Drafted Men.

Washington-The vanguard of the oig national army is in mobilization camps, to begin training for the big

Parades and patriotic demonstrations marked the departure of the first men, in practically every city in the country. In Washington, President Wilson marched at the head of the capital's drafted men, while diplomats cabinet members and senators and representatives joined in the parade. Approximately 30,000 men were moblized on Wednesday. They represent five per cent of the total of 687,000 drafted men, less five per cent of east-

ern Pennsylvania, Maryland and the

District of Columbia, whose mobiliza-

camp is unfinished. On September 19, 274,000 men will be\_mobilized\_ The same number\_in addition will be called out October :: The remaining 103,000 will be ordered.

tion has been delayed because their

to camp at a date yet to be decided: There are 16 camps for the mobiliza tion, each a wooden city-designated toaccommodate 40,000 men. Each camp will be a division headquarters in the new National Army. It will have i own commander and its own staff and

will be a distinct unit. All the camps are sufficiently complete\_to allow the mobilization of five per cent of the draft army, except tamp Meade at Admiral, Md. It will he ready by September 16, however.

The 16 contonments cost the government aproximately \$150,000,000 Each is a complete city in Itself, with dormitories, drill halls, recreation places, dining halls, kitchens, sanitary provisions and complete water-supplies and disposal sewerage systems.

Russian-Port Falls-Slavs in Russian Ru treat Lay Country in Waste.

London Riga, Russia's big port ou the Gulf of Rigar is in the hands of the Germans and its garrison and civilian population are in retreat eastward.

Following up rapidly the advantage they gained in driving the Russians across the Dvina river on both sides of Kull, last Saturday, the Germans threw bridges across this stream and soon were on the heels of the former defenders, some of whom offered re-sistance. Others showed the white feather, giving the invaders no trou ble in marching up the eastern bank of the Dvina toward Riga, to miles distant. Seeing the disaffection and the lnability to stem the tide of the advance, the Russian commander or-

Riga are laying the country in waste, burning villages and farms. Whether the city itself remains intact has not yet been made known but doubtless the guns in the fortress and the ammunition stores either were moved or

destroyed. Aside from the strategic value of controling the Gulf of Riga and of a base nearer the mouth of the Gulf of Finland, at the head of which Petrograd is situated, for the moment it is impossible to see the importance of the German gain, especially with the near approach of winter, when military operations in this northern region are almost impossible. Where the Grand Rapids-Incomplete affidavits, Russians will dray their new line in the north to connect with that below the point of penetration by the Ger-

### WAR PROFITS TAX DEFEATED

mans also remains to be seen.

Senate Rejects Proposal to Assess 80 Per Cent Tax to Pay War Cost.

Washington -- A badly-yeared host of big business men from all corners of the country, congregated in the capital, has apparently checked the tax raid of the United States senate against wealth.

The result was shown in the defeat of Senator Hiram Johnson's proposalfor a gross levy of 80 per cent on war profits by the decisive vote of 62 to

Newaygo - Joseph Longacre, 13 years old, was drowned in the Muskegon river at Park Green flats while wimming across of the river

Drowns Swimming Across Lake.

#### Good Draft Showing. Bad Axe-The full quota of 322 men for the new army was obtained from

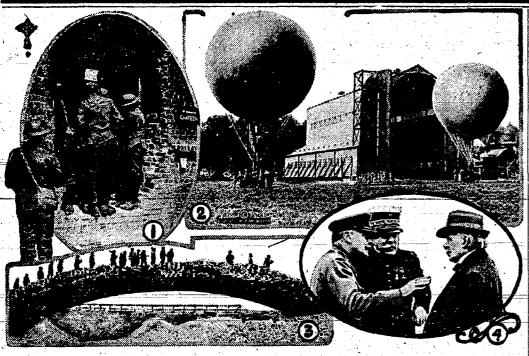
the first 700 examined.

35 years.

Lets Hay Rot in Field. Deckerville-August Kelch, farmer, left two stands of hay to rot because feared if he harvested it he would be aiding the allies. He promised the sheriff he would put up the hay if released. He is a German by birth and ympathy, although he has lived here

#### Camp Workers Drafted. Battle Creek-Work of rushing

Camp Custer to completion for the early use of the National army, is being menaced by the selective draft. Major E. B. Morden, trying to complete construction on time, said that the exemption boards of this and other states are calling so many men away from Camp Custer that it has become a hardship. Majer Morden has asked temporary exemption for many of the men.



1-Official photograph from the west front showing a shellhole used as a canteen by British soldiers. 2-Free balloons ready for flight at the army balloon school at Fort Omahn, Neb, 3-All that is left of a once beautiful bridge somewhere in northern France. 4—Gen. Sir Douglas Haig telling Premier Lloyd George of progress in driving back the Germans, while Marshal Joffre listens.

ability to go forward, the glarined Aus-

numbers of troops to the fighting lines

and their resistance is increasing

Some of the heaviest fighting of the

week took place on the Bainsizza pla-

tenn, where the Italians pushed-stend-

ily enstward toward the Upper Car-niola border and la back. At the same

time Cadorna's men bave been making

considerable progress in their advance

on Trieste on the Carso front, though

details of this movement were with-

held by the Ita'ian war office. On

Wednesday it was reported that prac-

tically all civilians had evacuated Tri-

The German crown prince has been

keeping up his continual counter at-

tacks on the French in the Verdun

sector and on the Aisne front, but has

been repulsed in every instance losing

great numbers in killed, wounded and

bloodiest fighting about Verdun shifted

to the east bank of the Meuse, where

he'village of Beaumont was the cen

ter of desperate combats. At Dead

Man-hill, also, the Germans made re-

peated attempts to regain the post-

hung on to parts of Lens, they had cap-tured, and consolidated them despite

almost daily and nightly attacks by

Crown Prince Rupprecht's forces

Phough heavy rains hampered opera

tions, the English took some more

positions east and southeast of Lauge

marck in the direction of Poelcapelle.

On the Eastern Front.

mania. Galicia and in the region of

what little news came from those

fronts indicated that both the Rouma-nians and Russians were putting up at

creditable-fight, except in the region of

the foe out of southern Russia, but

A modification of Germany's policy

toward neutrals is indicated by her

cording to the statement of the house

ways and means committee made last

Monday. This is about fifteen times as much as for an ordinary year. Chairman Kitchin said the loans to the

allies would aggregate \$7,000,000,000,

the shipping board will require about

of the government will bring the total

The finance committees of the house

and senate have tentatively accepted

department that the proportion of this

sum to be raised by taxation to that

3 to 7. All buf \$2,000,000,000 of the money to be raised is provided for in

before the senate or before the house

ommittee. President Wilson has approved Sec-

retary Daniels' estimates for the con-struction of a great flotilla of destroy-

ers, for which congress is asked to authorize the expenditure of \$350,000,

009. The destroyer seems to be the

est weapon yel devised to combat the

Apparently in no way related to the

nurderous outbreak of colored troops

the Patriotic Education society, that

the Germans are conducting a propa-

ganda in this country to start a gen-

eral uprising of negroes against the

whites, promising German aid and

telling the ignorant negroes that when

Germany rules America the blacks will

have equal rights with the whites. The

story is not so fantastic as it may ap

penr and the society is said to have

authentic information supporting its

to finance the insurrection and

it Houston is the warning Issued

aiready passed or now pending

\$1,000,000,000, and the other expense

to about \$19,300,000,000.

hills

submarine.

statements.

With buildog tenacity the British

especially prisoners - The scene

este.

Wilson Tells Pope Peace With German Autocracy Cannot Be Considered.

#### KAISER NOT TO BE TRUSTED

President's Sweeping Embargo Procla mation a Severe Blow to the Teutons - Russians in Council Agree to Continue War-Italians Keep Up Drive on Trieste

#### By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

There can be no pence with the em-peror of Germany and the German autocracy because no reliance can be plicitly supported by the will of the German peoples themselves.

Such is the cast of President Wilson's reply to the pope rejecting, on behalf of the United States, the peace proposals made by his holiness. It was delivered at the Vatican Tuesday and was regarded as the reply of all the nations lengths against the cen-

Mr. Wilson's to te is the climax of the series of auguificent state docu-inents in which he has set forth the claims of world democracy and is an other stirring indictment of the autocratic government of Germany II-asseris that peace or, the terms proposed by the poor would only give Germany time to reciperate for a renewal of its "factors and brutal" polley by which it socks to dominate the world: would make accessary as permanent hestile a audination of natio against the flerman people, and would "in abateloans, the new-horn Russin to the cat irme, the manifold interference, and the certain counter-revolution which would be at tempted by all the malign influences to which the Gorgani government has 16 which the German government of the first second case without desire alone can assure the substituting war without desire alone can assure the substitution of the destruction of the steamship was the contract the substitution of the infliction of punitive dumages, the dismemberment of empires or the tablishment of soffish and exclusive economic leagues; but he says no tablishment of solish, and exclusive times and whatever ultimatum is preeconomic leagues; but he says no solited I shall subject it to the su. More than nineteen billion dollars
man, no nation road depend on treat preme power and to myself, its head," will be required to run the government
these measurements made by the press. Then came Commander in Chief during the fiscal year 1917-1918, acout Gorman government and "we must nwait some new evidence of the pur-

#### poses of the great peoples of the cen tral powers. German People See the Light. It is thus made evident that a great

change in Germany's form of govern ment, involving the full of autocracy is requisite to peace negotiations, and that the German people themselves are becoming convinced of this is shown by the deve<del>lopments of the week in</del> their struggle for democratization and parliamentarism. Not since the war began has there been such freedom of speech and of the press as now exists, and correspond als report that there is now a solid political black-in-the reichstag in favor of effective guaranfles that the imperial government in longer shall make vital decisions without the full knowledge, advice and consent of the rencesentatives of the peo-

It is considered likely that Austria and perhaps Palgaria and Turkey will soon declare war on the United States. cause of the loans our government has made to linky and other nations that are at war with the kaiser's al-lies. Diplomatic relations, of course, were severed long ago, and Uncle Sum can contemplate with serenity a decla ration of war because it will really serve to free him from some embar rassments in the combating of spy work and other activities of thos who have been his actual if not

Embargo is Blow to Kaiser. One of the most serious blows the kaiser has yet received was delivered by President Wilson at the beginning of the week when he proclaimed an embargo that gives the United States

Austrian Authorities Take Steps to in

crease the Production of Cost

in the Empire.

Herr von Hamann, the recently ap-

pointed Austrian minister of public

works, startled the Austrian chamber

of deputies by giving it as his official

opinion that the coul crisis had become

a vital question for Austria-Hungary,

according to Vienna advices. The sit-

absolute control over its exports. It have shown the determination and prohibits the export of all articles of tries, but it is the intention to care for the needs of neutrals, by licensing shipments of such exportations as can be spared after the wants of the United States and its allies have been sup-

plied. A large number of commodities are added to those named in the original embargo order, including fats of all kinds, other foods, construction materials and other articles necessary to the successful prosecution of the war by this government; also gold, bullion, currency and evidences of in-debtedness—this in order to conserve the immense store of gold that has been accumulated by the United States in-the last three-years.

statement accompanying the order the president said:

"The purpose and effect of this proclamation is not expect prohibition. but merely export control. It is not the intention to interfere unnecessarily with our foreign trade, but our own domestic needs must be adequat ly safeguarded and there is the added bity of meeting the necessities of all the nations at war will the imperial ierman government.
"After these needs are met it is our

ish and intention to minister to the needs of the neutral nations as far as our own resources permit. This task will be discharged without other than the very proper qualification that the liberation of a our surplus approducts shall not be made the occasion of benefit to the enemy, either directly or indirectly.

Kerensky Wins Support.

The Russian national council in sesion in Mescow promises at least to clarify the situation there and definingly line up the forces that are striv-ing to gain control in the new republic. Premier Kerensky admittedly is mixions as to the future, but has stated Fokshani. Perhaps they cannot keep flatly, and fearlessly the position of the. government of which he is the head even so the possession of that fertile and leading spirit. He warmed those region would help the Germans little who thought the time had come to because of the wretched transportation overthrow the revolutionary power facilities westward. What Germany with arras that his patience had its needs now and is going to need much

Builts and that those who went be- more in the year future is food, and youd them would have to settle with a giftat rannot be carried long distances "government that will make them re-member the time of exardon." He — A modification of ter-\_continued:

mergetically all attempts to take ad- dom of the seas to vessels flying the vantage of Russia's national miscor Argentine flag.

Korniloff with a dramatic speech in which he declared that restoration of the death benalty, stern discipline and unlimited supplies were necessary to estore the morale-and-fighting-spirit In the armies. General Kaledines ender of the Don Cossneks, followed with a resolution adopted by the Cosaicks demanding, for the salvation of the country, the continuation of the war in close union with the allies until om<del>plete victory was</del> attained, —

These and other speeches checked he plans of the discontented, and the leaders of all factions united in dechirations that Russia must continue raised by bond issues shall be about the war and that everything possible anist be done to strengthen the provisional government.

Whatever the United States can do to relieve the more pressing of Rusda's needs will be done. This Prest: dent Wilson pfedged anew in a mesto the national council in which he assured the government every material and moral assistance that the people of this country can give will be

The reading of President Wilson's message by Premier Kerensky brought the entire assemblage to its feet with wild and prolonged cheering

Great Work by the Italians. General Cadorna's brave Italian troops continued their successful drive against the Austrians throughout the veek, gaining more ground and more glory each day. No one who does not the country or who has not at least seen the moving pictures show ing the warfare in the Alps has any conception of the difficulties that con ront an advancing army on this front. It is a perfect region for defensive fighting, and now that the Italians

EXTRA RATIONS FOR MINERS | which must be faced without optimism | faith but to impotence, he pointed out,

ind with the utmost seriousness, In an effort, justified by the serious ness of the situation, to remedy pint ters, continued the minister, 12,600 miners have been brought back to the mines from the front, but during August the authorities had been unable to effect an increase in production be cause of the under-nourishment of th workers and their consequent inabli-

ity to work hard or put in long hours

uatton, declared the minister, was one | the desired result was due not to bad

The failure of the men to achieve

and he insisted that the miners of the country must be accorded extra rations even at the expense of other classes of the population.

After the ministerial speech had been delivered the economic committee of the chamber introduced a bill. to take effect at once, creating a gov inment-monopoly of coal and author izing the government to take measures to prohibit the heating of places of amusement except theaters and muscums and to close juxurious hotels.

### STATE IS FIGHTING **MAKERS OF OLEO**

WOODWORTH, FOOD COMMISSION ER, SAYS MOST PACKAGES ARE SHORT WEIGHT.

#### SHOW SAMPLES AT STATE FAIR

Manufacturers Claim, Cold Storage Shrinks Weight, Punctured By Tests Made By State.

Lansing.

Fred Woodworth, state dairy and food commissioner, has decided to prosecute manufacturers of oleomar garine, also exposed them by an ex hibit of 14 brands of short-weight packages at the Michigan state fair, and plans a campaign of more publi-

city against them.

Practically all packages of butter substitutes were found to be from an ounce to two ounces under weight The manufacturers claimed that this was shrinkage due to cold storage The state then bought 30 pounds of "oleo" and put it in cold storage. The entire 30 pounds ounces, showing that claims of two hrinkage a pound are untru

Michigan consumers are defrauded of \$50,000 a year by oleomargarin manufacturers, according to Wood He will not prosecute dealers as they handle original packages.

Guards Anxious to Move.

Between 900 and 1,000 buildings are nearing completion at Camp MacArthur. Wuco, Tex., where the Michigan units of the National Guard will train One of the most important places under construction is the camp hospital. It will cover approximately 90 acres and include 50 buildings.

More than 30,000 troops, together with two squadrons of aviators, will train at Waco.

A feature of the camp will be the aviation school. It will be one unit or two squadrons, and cost. about \$750,000. There will be a permanent staff of officers in charge and instructors-and-a-constant stream-of stu dents. The wooden hangars are 60x 120 feet. Twenty four barracks will house 600 men. The aviation field covers 702 acres. Twenty four barracks will

The men now encamped at Grayling Eager as these same men were

while on the Mexican border turn home, they could have found more lucid arguments then than now advanced for immediate return to the sunny southwest, especially since word

is nearly ready for their reception. The primary reason given for this attitude is the natural unrest and de stre of all soldfers to be active and on the move.

The advance of the Germans in Rou-Standard Barrel Law in Force Riga slowed up-very considerably, and For the first time in the history of

the state a standard "dry measure barrel-law-is-in-force, as-this-act of the 1917 legislature, became effective September 1. The act provides for en forcement of the law by the dairy and food commissioner. According to the law, all fruits; vegetables and other dry commodities must be packed in standard sized barrels.

the benefit of the Michigan public i in fact the Federal statute word for It was passed at the expres wish of the Michigan manufacturers of barrels who complained that the out side barrels were not the proper size and were short. Ouite a few barrels from Ohio, carrying for the most part apples have been coming into Michigan in years past and the new law will-stop it .-

Traverse Protests Phone Rate Raise. The city of Traverse City has filed a petition for an injunction in the Gran Traverse circuit, asking that the railroad-commission be restrained from putting into effect an order raising the rate for citizens' telephones in that city. The case involves the right of the commission to control public utilities irrespective of any contract a city may have made with the utility company. The commission will move for a dismissal of the petition on the ground that the Traverse circuit has pelling the bringing of all such cases in Ingham county.

Ultimately the entire matter will go before the supreme court.

State to Be Airplane Center.

Aeroplane motors, for the United States army sthousands of them are to be manufactured in Detroit. Henry M Leland and Wilfred C. Leland, who resigned as precident and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Co some time ago, have organized a new company for the manufacture of these motors. The new concern is known as the Lincoln Motor Co and the capilization is \$1,500,000.

Eugenic Law Held Invalid.

One of the so-called-"eugenic laws" of the 1913 legislature has for the second time been held invalid by a court. Judge Williams has decreed that the board of control of the Michigan Home and Training School could not perform a certain operation upon Nora Reynolds, an inmate. The pro-bate court of the county had already decided the same thing, but the state, as represented by the board of control appealed to the circuit court. The supreme court has been appealed to.

Two Guard Units at Wyandotte. Two companies of state troops numbering over 100 men, have been mustered into the service at Wyandotte.

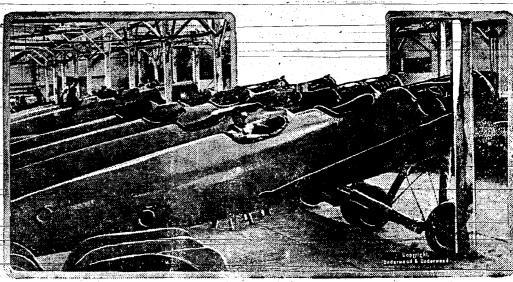
Army Shoes Are Uncomfortable.

General Crowder, provost marshal, has wired Governor Sleeper to advise all drafted Michigan men to take a pair of easy shoes with them to the Battle Creek cantonment. Army shoes it is suggested, may prove troublesom until men are accustomed to them.



T-Miss Virginia Heal of Swimpscott, Mass, daughter of some rinthmway, the poetess, who is going to Belgium to drive an ambulance for L'Aide Civile et Militaire Belge. 2 Members of the heroic "Legion of Death," composed of Russian women, drilling in skirmish formation. 3—Republican soldiers of China marching back to their barracks affor helping suppress the attempt to restore the Manchu emperor.

#### TURNING OUT UNCLE SAM'S AIR FLEET



temeral scene in an airplane automaturing point sho dag timoup of machines almost finished and ready for the

#### GENERAL CURRIE KNIGHTED ON THE FIELD



dian overseas fighting forces, being knighted by King George on his numbesty; recent visit to the western front.

### Brig-Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, the first native Canadian to head-the Cana

#### PREPARING TO PHOTOGRAPH THE WAR



department has called upon a group of expert photographers to organize a photograph division of the signal corps, which will do all the camera work for the United States in the war zone. Several of these experts are here shown examining a new model camera.

#### IN A NUTSHELL

The College of Hawaii has added four-year course in sugar technology.
A wireless station, open to the pubbeen opened in Tierra del Fuego.

About \$500,000,000 a year is being spent on education in the United Chinese raise stags for their horns which are cut off when soft and used on the manufacture of native medi-

When cooked by electricity meats shrink-less than when cooked by coal. For fighting lumber yard fires a monitor hose nozzle has been designed to be mounted on lumber stacking machines.

Japanese copper mines yielded 111, 562 tons of ore last year, an increase of nearly 30,000 tons from the preceding year,

For railroad men a Michigan inventor has patented a pocket flashlight that shows red from one end and white from the other.



LEADS LEGION OF DEATH

Mme. Botchkarev, leader of the "Legion of Death" the organization of Russian women who are fighting heroically on the eastern buttle line. Mme. sichkarev, who was wounded in butthe is shown wearing several decorations bestowed on her for valor.

Haiti Sweetly Grateful. Grateful for what the United States has done for it under the recent trenty, the republic of Halti, it was announced by bankers, would add about 70,000,000 pounds of sugar to this country's sup-ply next season. This supply will be the first year's output of the Haytlan-American corporation, formed immediafely after the American protectorate was inaugurated, insuring protection for foreign capital. The corporation expected to slip here only about 20,-000,000 pounds of sugar, but to meet desire of the United States governnent for increased food supplies, the company has found it possible to more than treble its shipments to the United states.-New York American,

Man's Aspirations. The more a man knows the clearer ecomes his consciousness of ignorance. The greater his virtues more keenly sensible is he of his defects. The nearer he approaches to perfection the more strongly does he feel that his aspirations can only be fully realized in the great hereafter.-

Exchange. An Optimist.

Latest definition of an optimist: A man who takes all the lemons handed him and makes lemonade out of them,

### SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT HAP PENINGS IN FAR OFF NORTHLAND.

#### ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME

Resume of the Most Important Events in Sweden, Norway and Denmark-Of Interest to the Scandinavians

NORWAY.

Investigation of the conspiracy to sink with German bombs several Norwegian ships has been completed and action taken against seven Finlanders and two Germans. They are accused of having transported many explosives from Germany to Norway and were said to be paid by German explouage headquarters at Stockholm. The lend-Baron von Rautenfels. According to July to October, only 05,080,000 kilos the Tidens Tegn 1,000 kilograms of explosives were seized, including several infernal machines. These were ed in cases resembling lumps of coal bunkers of Norwegian ships.

Xorway-took her place as a s tor of the war, honeycombed with German cultural ideas and enmeshed in Terman relations on every hand. The university, the army, the schools, the church, and to a large extent her commerce, were sources and centers of German influence. To cap it all, trade with Germany was hugely profitable And yet the sympathies of the Norwegian people have been pro-ally from the time the first shot was fired by German gun. The political instincts and ideals of the people were stronger than the cultural ties by which the leading circles were bound to Germany. As the character of the world contest gradually became cleared the sons were burned to death. current of national opinion absorbed the German eddies and set with swelling volume toward the powers fighting of all subtle forces the faces of the Norwegian peode-nre-set-firmly against Germany in this war. For they can see that viemean the end of an independent and

The loss the Kristianiationa has all the way from Hallfux to Portugal Cove. N. F., where the ship struck, forces alone cannot end the war. Captain Hjortdal had slept very little, and this may have affected his judgment. It is said that he did not make current. The slip was making only that the breakwaters ahead could not be first German, then enfeate agents, be seen until it, was too late. The but internationalism follows its ideals, crudder was furned violently and the the ideals of humanity. The refusal about 200 yards from the main land, determined to be represented in In the course of the next few days conference. The decision may lead

Twelve members of the crew of the Norwegian steamship Benguela, captured June 15 by a German submarine in charge of Germans cruising about in waters usually frequented by meighant ships. The U-boat partly was submerged and hovered about to attack anything that might be tempted to come near the Norwe-The effort was fruitless, however, the men said, as during the entire 16 days nothing was sighted. At the end of that time the Benguela was looted of its stores, the crew set adrift in their boats and the vessel destroyed by bombs. The men were picked up and landed at a Spanish port. The submarine carried a crew of 70 men and one of the officers told the Norwegians that they had been out for five months from their base. . .

The city of Stavanger is going to rent 12.000 horsepower of electric energy for a period of ten years from the Florii company. One of the interestino features of the plan is, that the cable is to span the Hogsfjord, a distance of 5,000 feet. It is said that this will be the longest span of its kind place of coal during the coming winin the world. . . . .

The Norwegian steamer Christian Bors, of 4,076 tons, was damaged to This means a good deal to the poor the extent of \$1,000,000 by fire August people of many rural districts of Swe-20 while lying at her dock in South den. The lingon is by far the most Brooklyn. The steamer arrived re valuable wild herry in the country, and cently from Buenos Aires and had a good-crop is worth hundreds about completed the discharge of a thousands of dollars. In former years termaster, has decided to abandon the and checks from a truck at the rail-carge of hides. Several Brooklyn-fire a large part of the crop was exported idea. The principal factor in changing way station here, come to light. One the blaze and had it under control two tries, hours after it was discovered. The fire is believed due to spontaneous combustion. The Christian Bors was wned in Bergen and was under charter to the Prince line.

The life-saving service of Norway used 25 boats in 1916. Strictly speaking, eight ships and bonts carrying 40 men were saved. But this represented only a part of the work, for the boats assisted 929 other craft which were in peril.

The storthing has increased the salary of the Norwegian minister in Washington from \$10,800 to \$16,200. raise, spoke very highly of the serv-Byrr

#### FINLAND.

A dispatch from Helsingfors declures that the landtdag, ignoring the government's dissolution manifesto, will resume its sessions, Nevertheless, the socialist majority is preparing for contingency that Petrograd may force the dissolution and the holding of elections. In an exchange of shots petween Russian troops and unknown persons at Helsingfors several Finns were killed and others wounded. disturbance began when the soldiers vere fired upon from a crowd,

Disorders occasioned by the scarcity of\_food\_have\_led\_to\_a\_cubinet\_crisis. The senators have requested the governo general to transmit their resigintions to the provisional government. The governor general has asked M. Kokoi, vice president of the department of economics and former presilent of the landidag, to form a cubinet. He has accepted. A general strike has been declared.

Starvation again threatens northern Finland, Of the 250,000,000 kilos-of flour which Finland requested from er of those arrested called himself Russin to carry over the country from Baron von Rautenfels. According to July to the though the country from

In addition to its other troubles, Finland is now being ravished by great coal and were to have been put in the forest fires. The fires extend along the west coast, south of Vasa, and are visible from the Swedish shore.

#### DENMARK.

Constantine of Green Px King wished to buy the Sonolt estate in the island, of Lolland, but a Copenhagen broker offered \$27,000 more for the property and got it.

The Danish ship owners and seamen have resolved to domand indemnities from Germany for the torpedoing of Daulsh vessels and the lives last with

The entire village of Elinetund, Eyen. has been destroyed by fire. Three per-

The fishermen on the west coast of Denmark have ceased their operations on account of an extension of the

#### SWEDEN.

U-bout zone.

-Refusal-of the United States to free Norway. They feel, almost with grant passports to the delegates of protection for them Sunday, passion, that the allied powers, and the international socialist conference. The clash in authority free Norway. They feel, almost with grant passports to the delegates of protection for them Sunday.

The clash in authority between war, especially the United States, are fight, at Stockholm for the discussion of Mayor William itale Thompson and He demones those who seek to be sufficiently the United States, are fight, at Stockholm for the discussion of Governor-bowden came as the result more American's grievance against of the authority between war. especially the United States, are fight- at Stockholm for the discussion of way.—N. Greystad In the New York the leaders of that movement. A Tribune.

[Hjutmar Branting, leader of the Som-Hjulinar Branting, leader of the S andinavian socialist committee arrang-

convention, denomics, Amerivork," he says. "But the millions must be ended by work within the belligerent nations, and the socialist is the hatural bearer of this work. Dea sufficiently careful calculation of the spite refusal of passports, the peace work will continue without working half speed, and the sea was sounded for any special group of beligerents. continually. But the fog was so dense The leaders have been necused of beengines stopped, so that the prow did of passports will lead to a suprare benot strike the rocks, but the broad street, the governments concerned and side of the ship drifted against them the socialist parties which have been journed.

grounded at the lo far-reaching conseque same place, and a third one came very more than doubtful whether this pass running into the wreck of the port refusal will not turn out to be a Kristianiat Jord, which proves that grave political mistake. As to how it Portugat Cove is a very dangerous will affect the Stockholm conférence The only certainty is that the conference will not be abandoned."

Dr. Jakob Billstrom, who has tospecied the establishments of the cup. North Carolina held the Keating-Owen tional purposes. rives of war that are interned in child labor law unconstitutional and and used for 16 days as a "decoy ves" Switzerland, found that drunkenness enjoined the United States district atset, reached an Atlantic port on a Spanish vessel. According to the sullthem, and he has urged the temper- "successors, assistants, deputies and cations distributed among the 30,000 German and French soldiers interned in Switzerland.

The average heat for the month of period covering the past 160 years, the weather bureau of Stockholm having been in operation since the year 1756. The average daily temperature was 64.6 degrees F., while the next over 64 degrees.

The government has appointed three very prominent men to dispose of the cases of young men who object to the carrying of arms, on religious grounds

Hyba vote-of-149-to 59 the second chamber of the riksdak passed the bill empowering the government to draft men for service as woodcutters. On account of the searchty of coal, the government has decided to cut thousands of loads of wood to be used in ter.

A fine Jingón crop is in prospec companies and three fireboats fought to Germany and other foreign coun-

> About 70 cafes in Gothenburg have stopped the serving of coffee on necount of the prohibitive cost of that

The price paid for pine and spruce cones this summer is about 30 cents per 100 pounds, and a ten-year-old boy or girl can make over a dollar a day picking them. The seeds are saved for the market, and the cones themselves are used for fuel.

The Swedish government has com menced to tax foreigners who stay for some length of time at the Saltsje The government, in asking for the baths, near Stockholm. The value of the taxable incomes and property of ice of the present incumbent, Mr. the people thus taxed is put at about

### Uncle Sam's General Store



### KAISER'S AID HOLD MEET IN CHICAGO

RESULT OF CONFERENCE MAYOR FACES CRIMINAL PROSECUTION.

#### POLICE PROTECT BACIFISTS

Mayor Countermands Governor's Order to Prevent-Meeting-Troops Sent-By Governor Arrive Too Late.

Chicago-State troops and federallzed militia-were-mobilized-in-Chiengo Monday and its mayor faced criminal prosecution or impeachment.

This was a result of the conference of the Peoples' Council of America for Democracy and Terms of Peace-Kais er's Aid society-held here Sunday afternoon.

The pacifists had been barred from holding meetings-in-Minnesota, North Gompers, president of the American German mosquito craft of Dakota, Wisconsin, Utah and Illinois, Federation of Labor, President Wilson Gab, west coast of Juliand. until Mayor Thompson-ordered police states in unmistakable terms, the rea-

of the action of the police in break- Germany. ing up the pacifists' meeting Saturday. Hearty approval of the conference ceeded his authority and immediately instructed Chief of Police Schuettler. Activity of pacifist organizations has delegates every protection.

tions were made to hold the Sunday groups have sought to ignore

When Governor Lowden heard of: dered four companies of state militia rights have been grossly special train. The troops arrived sev dered under their own flag.

#### CHILD LABOR' LAW INVALID

Federal Judge Rules Congress Cannot Regulate Liabor Jaws of States.

The case came before the court on injunction proceedings brought in discharging the two boys.

by the candor of Professor Thomas I. over the acreage, ceased Parkinson, of Columbia university, else they were doing to raise their highest, that of June, 1896, was a trifle representing the department of justice, voices in patriotic chorus, over 64 degrees. who asserted that congress had used That was the real opening its power over interstate commerce gan's sixty-eighth annual State Fair. for the object of regulation of local. The fair adequately displays Michiconditions within the state and the disgan's manifold products of hand and couragement of child labor. This ad- brain, shop and soil. mission, said the judge, left the issue clear and brought forward the ques- Detroit, to golden squashes, raised in

internal conditions of labor."

#### Beef for Camp Cheap.

Grayling-After plans had been outned for the construction of an abkilled beef.

#### Horse's Kick Kills Boy.

Big Rapids-Within a few minutes after he was kicked over the heart by vice-president of the ionia National here as a result of injuries received a horse while untangling the lines, bank, former sheriff and retired far-the 16-year-old son of L. Woodward mer is dead. (ell dead in the road near here.

Pays for Aute Smash-up.

bert Ramsdell \$1,250 as the result of September 11, will petition Governor engine to pass and then stepped an automobile accident when three au- Sleeper to call a special session of the shead only to be caught by a train on tomobiles were piled in the road west legislature to consider state operation, the other track. He was instantly of Beiding. if not ownership, of coal mines.

### Five Brothers Meet in

Old Home for the First

Time in Forty-Fve Years

Battle Creek, Mich .- Five broth- \*

first time in 45 years.

cago. The youngest is 60 years • old and the lest 72. They are \* the sons of Dr. Doy, a pioneer physician of Battle Creek, and all lived here as boys. W. S. Doy \*
-was a resident of this city until \* recently when he removed to Yorkville.

When all were last in the old • home Battle Creek was a country town.

#### PRESIDENT FLAYS PACIFISTS

Denounces Activity of Organizations Working Against Government.

Washington-In a letter to Samuel sons why the United States is at

on orders from the governor. When of the American Alliance for Labor the mayor, who was at his summer and Democracy held in Minnapolis home at Lake Forest, heard of it, he Tuesday the task it has undertaken landed, many severely wounded. Medbeen explained as follows: The Kriss, ca's attitude. This is a declaration been explained as follows: The Kriss, ca's attitude. This is a declaration been explained as follows: The Kriss, ca's attitude. This is a declaration been explained as follows: The Kriss, ca's attitude. This is a declared that the governor had exited subject through a dense fog of war against all preliminary peace declared that the governor had exited subject through a dense fog of war against all preliminary peace declared that the governor had exited subject through a dense fog of war against all preliminary peace declared that the governor had exited through a dense fog of war against all preliminary peace declared that the governor had exited through a dense fog of war against all preliminary peace declared that the governor had exited through a dense fog of war against all preliminary peace declared that the governor had exited through a dense fog of war against all preliminary peace declared that the governor had exited through a dense fog of war against all preliminary peace declared that the governor had exited through a dense fog of war against all preliminary peace declared that the governor had exited through t the president's letter.

to permit the meeting and to give the wrung from the president the followtelegates every protection. ing scorehing words:

When the pacifists heard of the "It has not been a matter of surprise

mayor's action, immediate prepara to me that the leaders in certain grievances against the men who have equally misled the German people the mayor's action he immediately or Their insistence that a nation whose from Springfield to rush to Chicago by whose citizens have been foully mureral hours after the meeting had ad neighbors have been invited to join in making conquest of its territory, whose itself, or of joining with all its might in maintaining a free future for itself, rulers at Berlin. Greensboro, N. C. Federal Judge is of a piece with their deafness to the B Boyd, of the western district of often repeated statement of our na-

With Military Salute.

Detroit-At 2 o'clock last Friday the name of Roland H. Dagenhart and afternoon a military salute of 13 guns minor sons, Reuben and John, of boomed forth from the State Fair June was a record-breaker for the Charlotte, who sought to restrain a grounds, bands stationed in various Charlotte cotton mill company from parts of the enclosure struck up "Am erica" and men, women and children Judge Boyd said he was gratified scattered here and there in groups

That was the real opening of Michi-

From 20-ton motor trucks, made in Marquette, exhibits of the best are to "Can congress do by indirection that be seen. Apples, oll paintings, babies which it undoubtedly cannot do direct harvesting machines, cattle, cannot fruit household furniture, needlework "Congress," he said, "can regulate planos, exhibits of W. C. T. U. work trade among the states, but not the of welfare work, of housework, farm work and factory work, thousands of The case will be taken to the su things of every conceivable nature preme court of the United States at representative of the industries and life of Michigan, are on display.

#### Mail Bag Containing \$17,000 Stolen. Hillsdale-Not until local banks

were notified from Toledo that several hatoir near the mobilization camp, drafts were cashed, did the theft of n Captain Charles D. Kelley, camp quar mail sack containing \$17,000 in money the Michigan Retail Clothing Dealers' his mind was the closing of a contract of the drafts for \$6,500 contained in for beef at 13 3-4 cents a pound, con- the bag was cashed by a man at Tosidered a remarkably low price when ledo, who had been making savings only quarters are purchased. The deposits at the bank several days. He captain had secured an option on 50 withdrew all but a few hundred dolcattle to furnish the soldiers home lars, disarming suspicion. The Toledo hank will have to stand the loss,

#### Old Banker Dies.

Ionia-W. H. Mattison, 81 years old,

Miners Want State Ownership. Lansing-Word has reached state old, teamster for Davidson's shippard, Belding—Joe Fiske, Detroit city officials that the meeting called by stopped at the Michigan Central cross-firemen, paid Albert Partridge and Al- the Michigan coal miners at Saginaw, ing. of Main street to allow a freight

### **RELIGION NO BAR** TO ARMY SERVICE

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR DRAFTED IN NATIONAL ARMY, MUST TRAIN.

#### DUTY TO BE ASSIGNED LATER

f Their Creed Forbids Killing Fello Men They Will Be Given Other Work By Government.

Detroit—"Conscientions objectors," drafted in Detroit and Highland Park Custer with the national army units. in compliance with a decision handed down by the district appeal board, after an opinion had been received from Adjutant-General John S. Bersey after in the case of Alfred Benjamin, a Sev enth Day Adventist. His plea that the tenets of his creed should exempt him from war service was denied by local board No. 4.

This ruling does not necessarily mean that Benjamin and others like ers met here last Friday for the him are to be ordered to the trenches to shoot Germans. It-merely signifies They are William S. Doy, of that some service, useful to the government in war and not repugnant to ter: Dr. W. O. Doy, of Boston; A. their religious beliefs, will be found

E. Doy and G. E. Doy, from Chi. for all objectors who prove their good

cago. The youngest is 60 years of faith. Meantime, they will be required to undergo training at army canton Their assignment to service will be determined later by the mili tary authorities. "If the party furnishes in all respects

the proof required, and substantiates his claim, in your opinion, he should be certified for service accordingly. read Bersey's telegram to Chairman James O. Murfin, of the district board, in the Benjamin case.

#### FOUR GERMAN TRAWLERS LOST

British Destroy Teuton Ships Engaged in Mine Sweeping.

Copenhagen -- A naval engagement ccurred Saturday between British and German mosquito craft off Nyminde destrovers attacked four German armed trawlers and drove them ashore. All four trawlers seem to

A Rinklobing newspaper says the British continued to bombard the trawlers-after-they grounded, completing their destruction

-About 100 German seamen ng, the nearest large town.

The German-craft were presumably engaged in patrolling and mine sweeping to clear the rout for German sub-

#### GERMANS TO GET WILSON NOTE

U. S. to Make Certain People Under stand Reason of Peace Rejection.

Washington-Unless there is evi dence soon that President Wilson's patience in pressing the claims of note rejecting the peace proposals of justice and humanity has been met the Pope has been circulated in Ger with the most shameful policy of tru- many, steps will be taken to make cerculence and treachery, their insistence | tain that the document reaches at least that a nation so outraged does not a large number of the German people know its own mind, that it has no to inform them why the United States comprehensible reason for defending cannot discuss a peace involving aceptance of the word of the present

Secretary Lansing said it was a sumed that within a reasonable time newspapers\_of\_the\_European\_neutrals would carry the note to Germany. If this should be prevented, he said, some It was recalled that the president's

ors, they were held prisoner on board them, and he has urged the temper "successors, assistants, neputies and them, and he has urged the temper "successors, assistants, neputies and them, and he has urged the temper "successors, assistants, neputies and the most of the room of the room of the following shows the empture. The Harling of Swedish temperance public the provisions of the act of congress Sixty-Eighth Annual Display Starts German lines by hundreds of Allied the bolt's prank.

#### GREEKS PREPARING TO FIGHT

New Minister to U. S. Savs Full Force Will Be in Field in 90 Days.

New York-In a statement issued by George Roussos, the newly appointed Greek minister to the United States, who arrived at an American port Friday on a British passenger vessel, it was predicted Greece will have her entire army in the trenches, fighting with the Allies, within 90

Mr. Roussos, who left immediately for Washington to present his credentials, is the first Greek minister accredited to the United States in four years, his country's affairs having heen transacted by the consul.

#### Wounded in France Gladwin-V. L. Cooper, of this vil lage, is among those wounded with the Canadian contingent in France.

Ciothing Merchants Meet. Jackson-One hundred clothing mer chants from all parts of the state were here for the two-day session of

#### association.

Slashed With Razor. Flint-Held up by two men on his way home from work on the new course of the Flint Golf club, Glenn Fletcher, 46 years old, of Penn Yan, N. Y., was slashed on the right side of

#### Runaway Kills Woman.

the face and neck with a razor.

Ovid-Mrs. James Sawtellis is dead in a runaway several days ago.

Steps in Front of Train, Bay City-Walter Wilson, 35 years

killed

### **MICHIGAN BREVITIES**

Bay City-Several thousand people attended the opening of the local \$300,000 plant of the Wilson Body com-

Kalamazoo - Southern Kalamazoo and Van Buren counties have asked Superintendent Verberg, of the Michipickers for fruit which will be lost inless help can be obtained.

Flint-Plenty of soft coal to meet the needs of Flint consumers is being mined within the city limits. After ive years of preparation, the What Cheer Mining company has completed concrete chaft and is taking out bituminous coal of good quality in sufficient quantities to fill all its orders and take care of a large retail trade with the surplus.

Rochester-Ernest Roy Johnson, 20 years old, who enlisted in the army at Wisconsin and was detailed to a training camp, was found beside the railroad track at M. C. Junction, one mile south of Rochester, by the train crew of a freight. Johnson was on his way home from the army. He had either fallen off or was trying to get on the train when he was injured

Buttle-Creek-Local mothers-receiv ed word that Battle Creek's ambulance unit at Allentown, Pa., would soon move to France. The local Re-Cross chapter telegraphed orders to equip the boys with warm coats as suggested by Lieutenant A. C. McChrdy There are nearly 100 local boys in the company. Marguette furnishing the remainder, with a few from other Michigan-towns-

Detroit-Buried in a sandslide while playing in a large pile. Maurice Wagner, 9 years old, was almost dead when extricated. He died on the way to Receiving hospital. With another boy. Maurice was digging in a pile of sand which had been dumped on the United Fuel company's docks. Suddenly, the pile started to move and young Wagner was caught fast while his companion escaped. The latter's screams brought workmen to the scene, and the little victim was dug out.

Belding-Although the automobiles belonging to Joseph Fiske, Bert Rams dell and Bert Partridge were damaged in a smashup here, 12 per ons, escaped\_injury.

Port Huron-The war department has offered to could local schools with telegraph outfits if the subject wil be taught at night. The board of ed cation\_favors\_the\_project

Hillsdale -- A gift of \$30,000 from wis Emery, Jr., of Bradford, Pa. has been received by Hillsdale college. The gift is in honor of Mrs. Emery, whom her husband met when she was a student here.

Iron Mountain -- A telegram was received here by Peter Johnson that his son George had been killed in battle in France. He enlisted in the British artillery in Canada a month after the European war began.

Hastings-With the biggest parade ever held in Barry county, residents of the county will honor the departure on September 19 of the men drafted for the national army. will consist of the home guard companies of Hastings and Nashville, the clergy of the county, the Spanish-American and Civil war veterans, atl fraternal and civic organizations and a long line of citizens.

Read City-A bolt of lightning entered the home of Mrs. John Meister during the night without leaving a trace of its entrance through the roof The bolt circled a picture on the wall, melted the picture wires and moulding, and then passed out of the home through a window. Only the melted picture frame and a small hole in the near approach of winter, when miliwar message was dropped behind the resiling of the room remained to tell of tary operations in this northern region

Grand Rapids - Incomplete affidavits, Russians will dray their new line in ailure to attest affidavits and claims for exemption, and a general mixup in the draft is said to have been uncovered by the Second Michigan district appeal board in sifting cases from Ottawa, Montcaim and Leelanan counties. in all districts where work has been considered it appears that druft officials had hurried to get the matter out-of the way regardless of fairness to the drafted men.

Manistee-The Northern Transporta tion Co., of Baltimore, has announced that its subsidiary organization, the Manistee Shipbuilding Co. will hegin active operations in this city October 1. Over \$60,000 worth of new machinery, and equipment has been ordered in addition to materials already on the grounds. The company will employ upwards of 100 men at the start, increasing the force as the yards are completed. The plant here will engage in the construction of government vessels and ocean going tugs for war use. Boats will be built up to the maximum size permitted passage through the Welland canal.

Traverse City-Milk producers increased the wholesale price to \$3 a hundred pounds.

Port Huron-A new ferry dock and waiting room will be constructed on Black river by the Port Huron & Sarnia Ferry Co., as soon as pinus submitted to the government are approved.

Saginaw-When the Michigan dis trict miners meet in convention here September 11, they will ask for a gen eral 20 per cent increase in wages, according to the district president, John Crutchfield.

Bessemer-A special election for \$115,000 for water works extension sewers and public improvements carried by a large majority

Grand Rapids-Mrs. Jacob Ronda, of Chicago, was prevented from kidnaping her 12-year-old daughter by Deputy Sheriff Mattson, who served a writ of habens corpus on the woman as she with the child were leaving for Chicago. The girl was taken before the United States commissioner, who or dered her into the custody of her grandfather. Mrs. Ronda has been divorced since 1912.

### **VANGUARD OF BIG NEW ARMY IN CAMP**

PATRICTIC DEMONSTRATIONS MARK DEPARTURE OF FIRST MEN.

#### 30,000 MOBILIZED WEDNESDAY

in Washington, President Wilson, Sen ators and Representatives March In Line With Drafted Men-

Washington-The vanguard of the big national army is in mobilization camps, to begin training for the big

Parades and patriotic demonstrations marked the departure of the first men, in practically every city-in-the country. in Washington. President Wilson marched at the head of the capital's drafted men, while diplomats. cabinet members and senators and representatives joined in the parade.

task "somewhere in France!

Approximately 30,000 men were molilized on Wednesday. They represent five per cent of the total of 687,000 drafted men, less five per cent of eastern Pennsylvania Maryland and the District of Columbia, whose mobilizaion has been delayed because their camp is unfinished.

On September 19, 274,000 men will he mobilized. The same number in addition will be called out October 3, The remaining 103,000 will be ordered o camp at a date yet to be decided.

There are 16 camps for the mobiliza ion, each a wooden city designated to ccommodate 40,000 men. Each camp will be a division headquarters in the new Varional Army It will have itown commander and its own staff and will be a distinct unit.

All the camps are sufficiently complete to allow the mobilization of five per cent of the draft army, except Camp Meade at Admiral, Md. It will he ready by September 16, however.

The 16 contonments cost the government aproximately \$150,000,000 Each is a complete-city in Itself, with dormitories. drill halls, recreation places, dining halls, kitchens, sanitary provisions and complete water supplied and disposal sewerage systems

#### RIGA TAKEN BY TEUTON ARMIES

Big Russian Port Falls-Slavs in Retreat Lay Country in Waste.

London-Riga, Russia's big port on he Gulf of Rigar is in the ham Germans and its garrison and civilian

opulation are Following up rapidly the advantage they gained in driving the Russians across the Dvina river on both sides of Kull, last Saturday, the Germans threw bridges across this stream and soon were on the heels of the former defenders, some of whom offered resistance. Others showed the white feather, giving the invaders no tronble\_in\_marching\_up\_the\_eastern bank of the Dyina toward Riga, 15 miles Seeing the disaffection and distant. the inability to stem the tide of the advance, the Russian commander or-

dered an evacuation... The Russians in their retreat from Riga are laying the country in waste, burning villages and farms. Whether the city itself remains intact has not yet been made known but doubtless the guns in the fortress and the ammunition stores either were moved or

destroyed. Aside from the strategic value of controling the Gulf of Riga and of a base nearer the mouth of the Gulf of Pinland, at the head of which Petro grad is situated, for the moment it is impossible to see the importance of the German gain, especially with the ro-elmost-im the north to connect with that below the point of penetration by the Ger-

#### WAR PROFITS TAX DEFEATED

mans also remains to be seen.

Senate Rejects Proposal to Assess 80 Per Cent Tax to Pay War Cost.

Washington-A badly scared host of big business men from all corners of country, congregated in the capital, has apparently checked the tax raid of the United States senate against wealth.

The result was shown in the defeat of Senator Hiram Johnson's proposal for a gross levy of 80 per cent on war profits by the decisive vote of 62 to

#### Drowns Swimming Across Lake.

Newaygo - Joseph Longacre, 13 cears old, was drowned in the Muskegon river at Park Green flats while swimming across of the river.

Good Draft Showing.

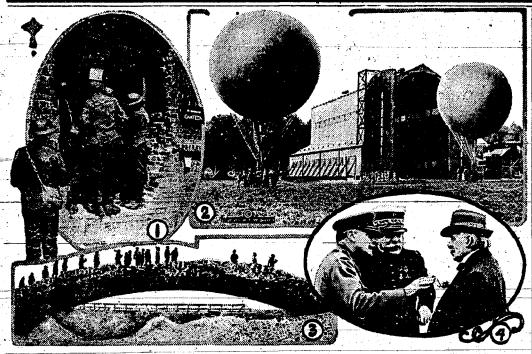
#### for the new army was obtained from the first 700 examined

Bad Axe-The full quota of 322 men

Lets Hay Rot in Pield. Deckerville-August Kelch, farmer, eft two stands of hay to rot because e feared if he harvested it he would be aiding the allies. He promised the sheriff he would put up the hay if released. He is a German by birth and sympathy, although he has lived here

#### Camp Workers Drafted. Battle\_Creek-Work of rushing

Camp Custer to completion for the early use of the National army, is being menaced by the selective draft. Major E. B. Morden, trying to complete construction on time, said that the exemption boards of this and other states are calling so many men away from Camp Custer that it has become a hardship. Majer Morden has asked temporary exemption for many of the men.



1-Official photograph from the west front showing a shellhole used as a canteen by British soldiers. 2-Free balloons ready for flight at the army balloon school at Fort Omaha. Neb. 31—All that is left of a once beautiful bridge somewhere in northern France. 4—Gen. Sir Douglas Hulg telling Premier Lloyd George of progress in drivback the Germans, while Marshal Joffre listens

### **NEWS REVIEW OF** THE PAST WEEK

Wilson Tells Pope Peace With German-Autocracy Cannot Be Considered.

#### KAISER NOT TO BE TRUSTED

President's Sweeping Embargo Procla mation a Severe Blow to the Teutons - Russians in Council - Agree to Continue War-Italians Keep Up Drive on Trieste.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD. There can be no pouce with the empress of Germany and the German autocacy because no rellance can be on their pledges unless explicitly supported by the will of the German peoples themselves.

Such is the gist of President-Wil-Mr. Wilson's teste is the ellmax of

the series of amonificent state documents in which he has set forth the claims of world democracy and is another stirring indictment of the autocratic government of Germany. It asseris that neare on the terms bro Germany time to recuperate for a refor which the German government has
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man, no nation could depend on treat preme power and to myself; its head,"
these or agreements made by the press. Then came Commander in Chief during the fiscal year 1917-1918, acout German government and "we must await some new evidence of the purposes of the great peoples of the central powers."

#### German People See the Light. ft is thus made evident that a grea-

change in Germany's form of govern-ment, involving the fall of antocracy. is requisite to peace negotiations, and that the German people themselves are becoming convinced of this is shown by the developments of the week in their struggle for democratization and parliamentarism. Not since the war began has there been such freedom of speech and of the press as now exists and correspond ats report that there is now a solid political block in the reichstag in favor of effective guaranties that the imperial government no longer shall make vital decisions with out the full knowledge, advice and con sent of the representatives of the per-

H is considered likely-that Austria and perhaps Bulgaria and Turkey will soon declare war on the United States, because of the loans our government has made to finly and other nations that are at war with the kniser's at-Hos Informatic relations of course. were severed long ago, and Uncle Sam can confemplate with screnity a declaration of war because it will really rusaments in the combuting of spy work and other activities of those who have been his 'nctual if not a rowed fenemics.

Embargo is Blow to Kaiser. One of the most serious blows the kalser has yet received was delivered by President Wilson at the beginning of the week when he proclaimed an It is a perfect region for defensive authentic i embargo that gives the United States fighting, and now that the Italians statements.

absolute control over its exports. It have shown the determination and prohibits the export of all articles of ability to go forward, the alarmed Auscommerce to eveny and neutral countries, but it is the intention to care numbers of troops to the fighting lines for the needs of neutrals, by licensing shipments of such exportations as can be spared after the wants of the Unit-ed States and its allies have been sup-teau, where the Italians pushed steadplied. A large number of commoditles are added to those named in the mich border and Lathach. At the same original embargo order, including fats time Cadorna's men have been making of all kinds, other foods, construction. materials and other articles necessary to the successful prosecution of the war by this government; also gold,

been accumulated by the United Statesin the last three years. In a statement accompanying the

oullion, currency and evidences of in-

debtedness—this in order to conserve

order the president said:

"The purpose and effect of this proclamation is not export prohibition. Fruit numbers in killer, wounded and but merely export control. It is not especially prisoners. The scene of the Intention to interfere unnecessarily with our foreign trade, but our own domestic needs must be indequately safeguarded and there is the added ter of desperate combats. At Dead duty of meeting the necessities of all Man-hill, also, the Germans the nations at war with the imperial German government.

"After these needs are met it is our wish and intention to minister to the sor's reply to the pape rejecting, on impals of the neutral mations as far as behalf of the United States, the peace our own resources permit. This task proposals made by his boliness. It will be discharged without other than our own resources permit. This task almost daily and nightly attacks by the very proper qualification that the Though heavy rains hampered operaand was regarded as the reply of all liberation of our surplus products flors, the English book some more the nations leagued against the cent shall not be made the occasion of bene- positions cast and southeast of Langefit to the enemy, either directly or in marck in the direction of Poelcapelle.

Kerensky-Wins Support.

The Russian national council in session in Moscow promises at least to Riga slowed up very considerably, and chirity the situation there and definitely line up the forces that are strive fronts indicated that both the Rouma-ing to gain control in the new republic. Hans and Russians were putting up a Premier Kerensky admittedly is any creditable tight, except in the region of lous as to the future, but has stated Fokshani. Perhaps they cannot newal of its 'factors and brutal' hole tharly and fearlessly the position of the the toe out of southern Russia, but ley by which it seeks to dominate the government of which he is the head even so the possession of that fertile world; would make necessary a per and leading spirit. He warned those region would help the Germans little and leading spirits. He warned those region would help the Germans little manent hostile combination of nations, who thought the time had come to because of the wretched transportation, against the tierman people, and would averthese the revolutionary power facilities westward. What Germany against the tierman people, and would averther the revolutionary power facilities westward. What Germany result "in abandoning the new horn with areas that his patience had its needs now and is going to need much the This figure, the manifold climits and that those who went best more in the near future is food, and subtle interference, and the certain would have to settle with a that cannot be carried leng distances counter-revolution which would be at a government that will make them are infined without rallways, member the time of exardom." He A modification of Gergany's policy

dismemberment of empires or the est vantage of Russia's national miscor. Argentine flag.

Kormloff with a dramatic speech in cording to the statement of the house which he declared that restoration of the death penalty, stern discipline and Monday. This is about fifteen times unlimited supplies were necessary to restore the morale and fighting spirit in the armies. General Kaledines, leader of the Don Cossneks, followed. with a resolution adopted by the Cossacks demanding, for the silvation of the country, the continuation of the war in close union with the ailles until . The finance committees of the house complete victory was attained,

These and other speeches checked the recommendation of the treasury the plans of the discontented, and the leaders of all factions united in declarations that Russia must continue the war and that everything possible must be done to strengthen the provisional government.
Whatever the United States can do

to relieve the more pressing of Rus she's needs will be done. This Prest-Wilson pledged anew in a mes sage to the national council in which i he assured the government every material and moral assistance that the cople of this country can give will be

The rending of President Wilson's nessage by Premier Kerensky brought the entire assemblage to its feet with wild and protonged cheering.

Great Work by the Italians General Cadorna's brave Italian the Germans are conducting a propotroops continued their successful drive against the Austrians throughout the week, gaining more ground and more glory each day. No one who does not know the country or who has not at seen the moving pictures showing the warfard in the Alps has any conception of the difficulties that confront an advancing army on this front

cause of the under-nourishment of the

### STATE IS FIGHTING **MAKERS OF OLEO**

WOODWORTH, FOOD COMMISSION ER, SAYS MOST PACKAGES ARE SHORT WEIGHT.

#### SHOW SAMPLES AT STATE FAIR

Manufacturers Claim, Cold Storage Shrinks Weight, Punctured By Tests Made By State.

Lansing.

Fred Woodworth, state dairy and ood commissioner, has decided to prosecute manufacturers of 'oleomargarine, also exposed them by an exhibit of 14 brands of short-weight nackages at the Michigan state fair. and plans a campaign of more publi-

city against them.

Practically all packages of butter substitutes were found to be from an ounce to two ounces under weight. The manufacturers claimed that this was shrinkage due to cold storage The state then bought 30 bounds of 'oleo" and put it in cold storage. The entire\_30 pounds\_shrunk\_but\_two ounces, showing that claims of two ounces shrinkage a pound are untrue

Michigan consumers are defrauded of \$50,000 a year by oleomargarine manufacturers, according to Woodworth. He will not prosecute dealers

Guards Anxious to Move.

and their resistance is increasing.

ily eastward toward the Upper Car-

considerable progress in their advance

on Trieste on the Carso front, though

details of this movement were with-

held by the Ita'ian war office. On

Wednesday It was reported that prac-

tically all civilians had evacuated Tri-

- The German-crown prince has been

sector and on the Aisne front, but has

bloodlest debting about Verdun shifted

the village of Berginont was the cen-

pented attempts to regain the posi-

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Prince Rupprocht's

The advance of the Germans in Rou-

manja, Galicia and in the region of

as much as for an ordinary year

Chairman Kitchin said the loans to the

allies would aggregate \$7,000,000,000, the shipping board will require about \$1,000,000,000, and the other expenses

of the government will bring the total

ind senate have tentatively accepted

department that the proportion of this

sum to he raised by taxation to that raised by bond issues shall be about

3 to 7. All buf \$2,000,000,000 of the

money to be raised is provided for in

bills already passed or now bending

before the senate or before the house

retary Daniels' estimates for the con-

struction of a great flotilla of destroy

ers, for which congress is asked to

authorize the expenditure of \$350,000,-000. The destroyer seems to be the

best weapon yet devised to combat the

Apparently in no way related to the

nurderous outbreak of colored troops

he Putriotte Education society, that

at Houston is the warning issued by

ganda in this country to start a gen-

oral unrising of negroes against the

whites, promising German aid and

money to finance the insurrection and

telling the ignorant negroes that when

Germany rules America the blacks will

nive equal rights with the whites. The

story is not so funtastic as it may ap-

pear and the society is said to have

authentic information supporting its

President Wilson has approved Sec-

to about \$19,300,000,000,

ommittee.

tions they had lost,

Between 900 and 1,000 buildings are nearing completion at Camp MacAr thur, Wice, Tex, where the Michigan units of the National Guard will train One of the most important places under construction is the camp hospi tal. It will cover approximately 90 acres and include 50 buildings.

More than 30,000 troops, together with two squadrons of aviators, will

train at Waco.

A Meature of the camp will be the keeping up his continual counter at-facks on the French in the Verdun aviation school, it will be one unit or two squadrons, and cost about \$750,000 . There will be a nermanen staff of officers in charge and instruc tors and a constant stream of stu-dents. The wooden hangars are 60x 120 feet Twenty-four barracks will house 600 men. The arkition field The men now encamped at Grayling

are anxious to start the trip south Eager as these same men while on the Mexican border to re

With building tenucity the British turn home, they could have more lucid arguments then than now advanced for immediate-return to the and consolidated them despite sunny southwest, especially since word is nearly ready for their reception. fions, the English took some more The primary reason given for this attitude is the natural unrest and de sire of all soldiers to be active and

Standard Barrel Law in Force.

on the move.

the state a standard "dry measure barrel-law is in torce, as this act of the 1917 legislature became effective Sep The act provides for en forcement of the law by the dairy and food commissioner. According to the law, all fruits, vegetables and other <del>standard sized bartels,</del>

The law which is now enacted for the benefit of the Michigan public is in fact the Federal statute word for word. It was passed at the express wish of the Michigan manufacturers of barrels who complained that the outside barrels, were not the proper size and were short. Quite a few barrels from Ohio, carrying for the most part apples have been coming into Michigan in years past' and the new law will stop it.

Traverse Protests Phone Rate Raise. The city of Traverse City has filed a

More than nineteen billion dollars petition for an injunction in the Grand Traverse circuit, asking that the rail road commission be restrained from putting into effect an order raising the rate for citizens' telephones in that city. The case involves the right of the commission to control public utilities, irrespective of any contract a city may have made with the utility company. The commission will move for-a dismissal-of-the petition on the ground that the Traverse circuit has no jurisdiction, the state law com pelling the bringing of all such cases in lugham county.

Ultimately the entire matter will go before the supreme court.

State to Be Airplane Center.

Aeroplane motors for the United States army -thousands of them are to be manufactured in Detroit. Henry M. Leland and Wilfred C. Leland, who resigned as precident and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car, Co. some time ago have organized a new company for the manufacture of these motors. The new concern is known as the Lincoln Motor Co. and the capilization is \$1,500,000.

Eugenic Law Held Invalid

One of the so-called "eugenic laws" of the 1913 legislature has for the second time been held invalid by a t. Judge Williams has decreed the board of control of the Michigan Home and Training School could not perform a certain operation upon Nora Reynolds, an inmate. The probate court of the county had already decided the same thing, but the state, as represented by the board of control appealed to the circuit court. The subreme court has been appealed to.

Two Guard Units at Wyandotte. Two companies of state troops numbering over 100 men, have been nustered into the service at Wyan-

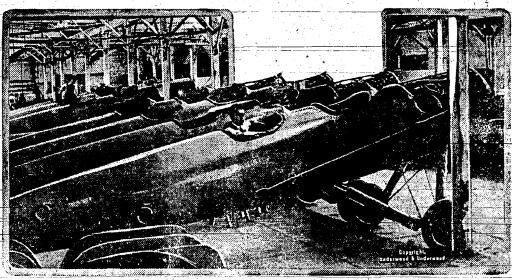
Army Shoes Are Uncomfortable.

General Crowder, provost marshal, las wired Governor Sleeper to advise all drafted Michigan men to take a pair of easy shoes with them to the Battle Creek cantonment. Army shoes, it is suggested, may prove troublesome until men are accustomed to them.



I Miss Virginia Real of Swamps out, Mass., daughter a Anne Tinthaway, the poetess, who is going to Belgium To drive an applituance for LAide Civile at Militaire Belge. 2. Amenders of the broice "begin of Death!" com-posed of Russian women, drilling in skirmish formation. 3.—Republican soldiers of China marching back to their bar-racks after helping suppress the attempt to restore the Manchu emperor.

#### TURNING OUT UNCLE SAM'S AIR FLEET



to negatiseine in an nightine manni actiones passi. She sociate up of the government's service. This metery times out scores of machines each month

#### GENERAL CURRIE KNIGHTED ON THE FIELD



Brig, Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, the first native Canadian to head the Cana dian overseas fighting forces, being knighted by King George on his majesty's recent visit to the western front.

#### PREPARING TO PHOTOGRAPH THE WAR



camera work for the United States in the war zone. Several of these experts are here shown examining a new model camera.

-About \$500,000,000 a year 18 being spent on education in the United Chinese raise stags for their horns which are cut off when soft and used on the manufacture of native medi-

When cooked by electricity meats shrink less than when cooked by coal, For fighting lumber yard fires a monitor hose nozzle has been designed to be mounted on lumber stacking machines.

Japanese copper mines yielded 111.-502 tons of ore last year, an increase of nearly 30,000 tons from the preceding year.

For railroad men a Michigan inves or has patented a pocket flashlight that shows, red from one end and



LEADS LEGION OF DEATH

Mme. Botchkarev, leader of the "Ledon of Death." the organization of Russian women who are fighting heroically on the eastern-battle line. Mme. Botchkarev, who was wounded in battle, is shown wearing several decorations bestowed on her for valor.

Grateful for what the United States has done for it under the recent treaty, the republic of Haiti, it was announced bankers, would add about 70,000,000 pounds of sugar to this country's sup-ply next season. This supply will be the first year's output of the Haytlan-American corporation, formed immediately after the American protectorate was innugurated, insuring protection for foreign capital. The corporation expected to ship here only about 20. 000,000 pounds of sugar; but to meet lesire of the United States government for increased food supplies, the company has found it possible to more than treble its shipments to the United States.-New York American.

Man's Aspirations The more a man knows the clearer becomes his consciousness of ignorance. The greater his virtues the more keenly sensible is he of his delects. The nearer he approaches to perfection the more strongly does he feel that his aspirations can only be fully realized in the great bereafter.

An Optimist.
Latest definition of an optimist: A man who takes all the lemons handed him and makes lemonade out of them,

Exchange.

#### EXTRA RATIONS FOR MINERS Austrian Authorities Take Steps to In-

in the Empire.

Herr von Hamann, the recently appointed Austrian minister of public works, startled the Austrian chamber of deputies by giving it as his official opinion that the coal crisis had become a vital question for Austria-Hungary, according to Vienna advices. The situation, declared the minister, was one. which must be faced without optimism | faith but to impotence, he pointed out and with the utmost seriousness

In an effort, justified by the serious ness of the situation, to remedy mint ters, continued the minister, 12,600 miners have been brought back to the mines from the front, but during August the authorities had been unabl to effect an increase in production be

workers and their consequent inability to work hard or put in long hours. The failure of the men to achieve the desired result was due not to bad and he insisted that the miners of the country must be accorded extra rations even at the expense of other classes of the population.

After the ministerial speech had been delivered the economic commit-tee of the chamber introduced a bill, to take effect at once, creating a gov ernment monopoly of coal and author-izing the government to take measures to prohibit the heating of places of amusement except theaters and museums and to close luxurious hotels.

The war department has called upon a group of expert photographers to organize a photograph division of the signal corps, which will do all the

### IN A NUTSHELL

The College of Hawaii has added i tour-year course in sugar technology. A wireless station, open to the pubiic, has been opened in Tierra del

white from the other.



Grayling Opera House to-night, Sept. 6; matinee 2:30, evening 7:00

### Smut.

I desire once more to call the attention of the farmer to the extreme importance of treating his seed grain

The operation is now so simple and inexpensive that there is no longer any excuse for not doing it.

Remember that under our new Federal Grain Inspection rules that grain will-be docked for smut and the farmer will have to stand the expense of cleaning it which will be about tifteen cents per bushel, besides the loss of yield.

Would you rather pay this much per bushel next year than two cents per call. bushel expense for treating seed now?

Go to the drug store and purchase one pint of common commercial formaldehyde for every fifty bushels of Ralph Hanna. grain you intend sowing; put it in a common hand sprayer; put the grain in a pile on the granary floor; if two Board. are working let one spray the seed while the other turns it over-like mixing mortar; get it all sprayed; cover public meeting to be held in the Court was instructed and given authority to with clean sacks or blank its for four hours-no more; uncover and spread out to air after which it may be sown or bagged in clean bags.

Don't put treated seed to smutty bags; treat your grain drill to a wash of formaldeligde before using; don't put treated seed in ground that raised smutty grain the year-before. Crawford and that the general public Will you be among the grain fa be urged to attend this meeting for

Wm. F. Johnston.

#### Meeting of the County Board of Road Commissioners.

August 18th, 1917. Minutes of the first meeting of the Board of County Road commissioners flice of the County Clerk pursuant to

present at the meeting:

On motion duly seconded. T. W. Hanson was elected chairman of the

On motion duly seconded the clerk of the Board was requested to call a tumber 10:h. 1917, at 2 p.m. and that he issue a special invitation to the There being no further business to sego and Roscomm n countries, all of the Supervisors of the County of

nesterie

CIGARETTES

#### Eldorado Nuggets.

Morton Kline returned Friday to his home in Louisville, Ky., after spend-ng a few weeks with his family at the

spending a few days with freinds here. Nigel Cosand of St. Ann, Neb., called here by the illness of his brother, Laverne, who is confined in Mercy Hospital, Grayling, returned last week after a short visit at the home of his father, W. G. Cosand.

Miss Effie Sherman of Maple Forest speat the week end with friends here. Ivan Cosand left Sunday night to

being the eighth grader to stand the highest at the Spring examinations. Miss Ennice Needham of Escanaba arrived Saturday to take charge of the

Weber School for the ensuing year. L. J. Miller of Sandusky, Mich., was

Mesdames Floyd and Vogus of Rush ville, Ind., spent a few days at the home of W. G. Cosand last week, and risited their nephew, Laverice Cosand at Mercy Hospital.

### Agricultural Agent. People Speak Well of Chamber-

"I have been selling Chamberlain's Tablets for about two years and heard such good reports from my customers that I concluded to give them a trial myself, and can say that I do not believe there is another preparation of the kind equal to them," writes G A. McBride, Headford, Ont. If you are troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial. They will do you good.

road system-for the county, and for

On motion duly seconded the clerk was instructed to have published in the Crawford County Avalanche, all

On motion duly seconded the clerk room of the County-building at the purchase all necessary office equipvillage of Grayling on Monday Sep ment, stationery and records that will

Board of Road Commissioners of Ot duly seconded the meeting was adjourned.

Crawford, and that the general public Frank Sales,

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC

tobaccos - Blended

T.-W.-HANSON.

## Avalanche Tobacco Fund For Our Soldiers in Europe

The good women of the country are knitting sweaters, socks, wristbands and all sorts of comfortable things to send to the soldiers at the front. What about tobacco? There is nothing you can think of that will give more comfort and solace to those menthan tobacco.

This paper has made all arrangements to send tobacco, and not only that, but is going to send the most popular brands in this country—the kinds that many of the men have used at home and that they all know are good.

Tobacco can be sent to Europe without tax, import duty or freight. Through the generosity of leading tobacco manufacturers we are enabled to send 50c worth of smoking tobacco, chewing tobacco or cigarettes for 25c.

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Cut out the form below, fill it out for as liberal an amount as you can afford and send to us with your contribution without delay as it is inportant to get tobacco to the other side as quickly as it can be done.

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Grayling, Mich.

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(City and State)....

Again a Movie Actor.



John Barrymore, who said "never screen and returned to the stage a year ago, has succumbed and has again bein a pleture based upon Louis Joseph Vance's story, "The Lone Wolf."

How One Works. You girls who think it's easy to work in the movies just note one day's program of Jackle Saunders:

Practice on plano till 7, then breakfast and conferences with maids and cook. Drives to studio. Makes up and drives to location.

Is shot in eight or ten scenes, then back to luncheon at 1 o'clock,
Drives to Los Angeles, twenty-five

An hour at the bairdresser's. An hour at the dressmaker's, An hour at the photographer's,

Drive back to studio. It is now 9 o'clock. Works till 11 in indoor studio and

Fritzi Brunette is known as one of the best dressed actresses on the screen? Thomas Santschi not only plays the

piano well, but is the author of a numher of popular songs?

Will Machin, who plays Captain De Trevignac in "The Garden of Allah," was born in England? Chrissa Selwynne, English actress

ins just received the saddening news of her mother's death in England. Henry Walthall once studied to be-rome a lawyer in the University of Al-phama.

ice skating on the roof of her hotel has been one of the diversions of Marguerite Clayton.

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STATE UAME, FISH AND FOR-

Order Fixing The Time and Place For Public Hearing.

For Public Hearing.

STATE OF MICHOAN, I.

County of Ingham. Ss.

A petition having been filed with this department, signed by a majority of the members of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Crawford, Michigan, asking that a time and place the fixed for a public hearing to determine the advisability of suspending, abridging or otherwise regulating the open season now fixed by law on the following animals, and birds, to with deer and partridge, because of the threatened depletion or extermination of such animals, and birds. On ac-

deer and partridge, because of the threatened depletion or extermination of such animals, and birds, on account of cold, wet breeding seasons and forest fires in said County.

Therefore, I John Baird, State Game, Fish and Forest Fire Commission of Michigan, do hereby designate and fix the said time and place for the said dupblic hearing as follows, to-wit: The said hearing will be held in the village of Grayling on the 25th day of September 1917 at nine o'clock in the forencon, at the Court house, which hearing may be continued or adjourned for such time as may be deemed advisable by the said Commissioner to afford all persons interested an opportunity-to-be heard in regard to the petition to suspend, abridge or regulate the open season on said game animals, and birds.

Given under my hand and seal this twenty-fourth day of August 1917.

John Baird
State Game, Fish and Forest Fire Commissioner of the Public Domain (Seal)

8-30-3

Stomach and Liver Troubles.

No end of misery and actual suffer ing is caused by disorders of the stomach and liver, and may be avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford
At a session of said court, held at
the Probate Office in the Village of
Grayling in said county, on the 20th
day of August, A. D., 1917.
Present: Hon. Oscar Palmer, Judge
of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Theodore Jendron

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B. Peter Johnson having filed in said court a petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

A true copy.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, { ss. Lucas County,

in my presence, this 6th day of Decem-uer, A. D. 1886. A. W. Gleason,

A. W. Gleason, Notary Public

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#### Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the

County of Crawford. At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1917.

Present: Hon. Oscar Palmer, Judge of Probate

In the matter of the estate of Christoffer Hanson, deceased.
Hansine K. Hanson having filed in said court a petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said-deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said

leceased died seized. deceased died seized.

It is ordered, that the 10th day of September, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hear-

ing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

A true copy.

OSCAR PALMER,
Judge of Probate.

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Notice.

of Crawford, In Chancery

of Crawie.
Bert Eagon,
Plaintiff.

Alice Eagon, Defendant.

Defendant.

In this cause, it appearing to the satisfaction of the court-now here and by affidavit on file, that the defendant.

Alice Eagon, is unknown and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or

in twenty days from the date of this order, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the order to be personally served on the said-defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for

her appearance. Dated June 28th, 1917. NELSON SHARPE, Circuit Judge. Examined, countersigned and entered

GLEN SMITH. LEN SMITH, Attorney for Plaintiff. Business address Grayling, Mich. -7.5.7

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PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the

of Probate: In the matter of the estate of Helpn

Ford, deceased. Paul Ford having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Samuel Kestenholtz or to some-other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 17th day of

September, A. D., 1917, at ten o'clock' in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is further ordered, that public

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated

in said County.

OSCAR PALMER,

Judge of Prob [A true copy.] Judge of Probate. OSCAR PALMER, Judge of Probate. 8-23-3

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The Circuit Court for the County Office: Upstairs next to bostoffice.

C. A. Canfield, D. D. S.

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Sincerely Yours,

Dated Roscommon, Sept. 1. 1917.

Grayling Michigan of the County of Crawford, held at the

T. W. Hanson, B. Peter Johnson,

Mrs. Amelio Gill of Chicago is

attend the State Fair at Detroit, he

a visitor at the Williams farm last

Mrs. William Williams and little son, James, of Grayling are spending a few days with relatives here

-lain's Tablets.

The following commissioners were the purpose of laying out a competent the purpose of a discussion of a pro-

position of a bond issue. proceedings of this Board.

State Highway commissioner, the come before this meeting on motion

EST FIRE DEPARTMENT OF THE PUBLIC DOMAIN

COMMISSION.

Stomach and Liver Troubles.

#### Give them a trial. They only cost a ouarter.'

tate in certain real estate therein described,
It is ordered, that the 10th day of September, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forencon; at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper, printed and circulated in said county.

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